

David Logan named federal Liberal candidate

Economy, law and order are seen as major issues



David Logan

David Logan, a lawyer, and mayor of Lindsay since 1971, was chosen federal Liberal candidate for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton at a meeting in Lindsay's Academy Theatre Friday night.

Logan was the only person to be nominated at the meeting, which was attended by more than 100 party faithful.

In a prepared speech, copies of which were distributed to the press, Logan said the central concern of people across the riding is a concern about the future of the Country.

Noting that he has found people to be deeply worried about the sufficiency of laws to deal with acts of violence, Logan advocated "a reintroduction of suitable law to control terrorism and hostage taking."

"In the 1960's, we seemed to go too far in dealing with the rights of people," he said. "I believe we have to swing back and reintroduce more discipline and the work ethic into our society."

Logan told the gathering that recent criticism against the RCMP has not been justified. They "are just doing their job to try and protect each of us from those forces which are out to destroy all the goodness which exists in our society," he said.

Addressing himself to economic issues, the former Lindsay mayor said the riding needed more grants from the Federal government for small business. He said the government should give more tax incentives to small business men, and

noted that Unemployment Insurance should be "tightened up".

Logan said co-operation between the federal and provincial government was badly needed on the Trent Valley Canal System.

"The dam system in Haliburton is totally antiquated," he said. "What we need is to have hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in Haliburton County by the Federal government in order to completely renew the dam and the water reservoirs."

He said money could be made available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for pollution control in communities along the waterway and canal system. He also advocated the construction of a fish hatchery since "more fish mean more tourists."

Referring to the high cost of energy, Logan noted that a \$52,000 study has been done to determine the possibility of creating saleable energy from waste products. Logan assured the meeting that it could be done, but that loans and grants would be needed from the Federal government.

"The recovery of energy from waste products is sensible and logical," Logan said. "If every community in this country were to undertake such a program, there would be a tremendous saving in the use of scarce oil and gas products."

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal MPP John Eakins termed Logan's speech "one of the most positive statements I have heard". Eakins seized the opportunity to inform the meeting that the provincial Liberals had no intention of backing down on their stand against the implementation of the 37.5 percent increase in OHIP premiums being sought by provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough. "If McKeough feels he can walk on us, the day is over," Eakins said. Referring to the possibility of a no-confidence vote against the minority Conservative government at Queens Park, and the impending federal election, Eakins wondered half jokingly, if the Federal and provincial Liberals would soon be using the same lawn signs for a parallel election.

"It's quite possible McKeough will resign" over the issue Eakins said. "He's resigned once before." His comment that "it'll be easier this time. He'll know what it's like" brought laughter from the gathering.

Roger Kirkpatrick, area co-ordinator for the Federal Liberal campaign, termed Logan "an outstanding candidate," noting that he is familiar with local issues, and has proven ability.

Doug Fisher, president of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association urged Liberal faithful to "shed this boogeyman of a losing organization" for the upcoming election, the date of which has not yet been announced.

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Chamber book angers council

Haliburton County Council was less than pleased with the Highlands Chamber of Commerce 1978 Lure book when it was supplied to them at Council's regular meeting last Wednesday. In fact, the councillors decided that unless a change was made in the book, the County's \$12,000 grant to the Chamber would be withheld.

Council's decision to withhold the grant pending a change in the book came as a result of a heated discussion that centred on a map appearing on pages 16 and 17 of the 31 page publication. The map has numbered dots indicating places of particular interest to tourists. But a large part of Cardiff Township has been left off the map.

The Lure books, some 30,000 of which have been printed, contain information about the Highlands, as well as advertising from local businesses, and are designed to encourage tourists to visit the Highlands.

Jerry Howarth, Chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft, was the first to draw the omissions of Cardiff to council's attention. Howarth reacted with anger, saying the inadequacy of the map was another example of the way in which some fringe Townships, and Cardiff in particular, are left out of the mainstream of county tourist benefits. Howarth has made the point in earlier county council meetings with respect to the snowmobile trail system.

"You get a little tired of being the hind end of the donkey" he said. "They (the Chamber) don't even recog-

nize us as being a part of the county. We might as well be part of Hastings County".

Howarth added that county council has been arguing for years about the effectiveness of the Chamber of Commerce.

Alfred Baum, Deputy Reeve of Sherborne, McClinton and Livingstone, who is one of three county council representatives on the Chamber, said he was unaware the map in question left out a large portion of Cardiff until Howarth pointed it out. Baum said none of the three county councillors had seen the contents of the book before it went to press.

Sinclair Nesbitt, Reeve of Stanhope, felt part of the blame for the omission of Cardiff had to rest with the councillors on the Chamber

committee.

"I think its unforgivable that you could sit on a committee and let a thing like this happen" he said.

A motion was quickly drafted calling for the books to be reprinted before the \$12,000 grant from the county would be approved. After further discussion, however, council recognized that the cost of reprinting the books could be prohibitive, and the motion was amended to say that the grant would be paid only after corrections were made to the map.

"I'm not prepared to remove the motion until we get this thing settled" Howarth said.

By Tuesday of this week, the matter was largely resolved, according to Denis

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Citizens perform arrest

Youth nabbed

A "citizens arrest" in Haliburton Monday has resulted in charges of theft under \$200 and possession of stolen goods valued at under \$200 being laid against a 17 year old youth.

Minden OPP say Gregory C. Buchanan of no fixed address, was charged following an alleged shoplifting incident at the Haliburton IGA Monday.

Police report that at 8:30 am. Monday, a youth entered the IGA store, picked up several items and walked out the door in full view of store operator Chuck O'Neill.

O'Neill followed the youth, then elicited the help of a delivery truck driver to watch the youth while he called police.

OPP say the two performed a "citizens arrest", detaining the youth until police arrived.

OPP constable Wim Magee said Tuesday that a situation in which someone witnessed a theft in progress is the only time when a citizens arrest may be legally used.

Gregory C. Buchanan was scheduled to appear in provincial court in Minden Tuesday.



John Henderson, I., looks on as Alan Cooper, as King Paramount, and Peter Neville look over a scroll during a scene from "Utopia Limited" which is being presented by the Glee Club of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School beginning next

Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. It will be the groups tenth annual production, under the direction of Bill Gliddon. In the background is Patrick Irwin.

MP's support businessmen

The government of Canada should implement policies geared toward helping small business, policies that would be based on the work ethic, according to Conservative MP Otto Jelenik.

Speaking to members of the Ontario Electrical league in Cobocok last Wednesday, Jelenik, who is vice Chairman of the federal Industry Trade and Commerce Committee, attacked the governments policy of centralization.

"The government has strayed away from the free market system, away from

free enterprise, toward a philosophy of centralization," he said. "Never before has there been more centralization, bigger unions, or more powerful corporations."

"We must go back to the basics," Jelenik said. "When the Prime Minister says that small business is not operating properly, its not because small does not operate properly. It is because he and his government do not give the free market system the opportunity to operate properly."

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Aims of Association discussed

Business group planned

Between 35 and 40 people turned out in Minden last Tuesday evening to discuss the possibility of forming a Merchant's Association in the village. And though more work will be needed before memberships are sought, an executive was elected to lay the ground work for the Association.

Stuart Brandon, who was elected vice president at the meeting, said this week that the idea of the Association is to get Minden business people working together.

Possible projects include a downtown improvement program, and the proposal which drew the most interest, a co-operative advertising program which would allow merchants to pool their resources in an effort to attract more tourists to Minden stores.

Elected to the executive besides Brandon were Jerry Pillsworth, president, who made the main presentation at the Minden meeting, and Gerald Cox, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

Brandon said membership fees have not yet been decid-

ed on, but that everyone at the meeting was in favour of forming an Association.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson has said that the Association will receive the full backing of the Chamber.

It is expected that a representative from the Ministry of Housing will be invited to the groups next meeting to discuss the implications of a downtown improvement program.

Legion to build

Minden cairn

A proposal from the Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 calling for the erection of a cairn to commemorate Haliburton County residents killed in war was greeted enthusiastically by Haliburton County Council last Wednesday. The cairn would list the names of all those from the county who fell in the wars of this century.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who presented the letter from the Legion outlin-

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Kidney patient centre planned

Work has begun on an \$840,000 vacation centre in Dorset that will serve the needs of kidney patients from across the province who depend on dialysis to stay alive.

The project, a combined effort of the Lion's Clubs of Dorset and Hamilton East, is not expected to be completed before 1982. To be built on 300 acre site near Deer Lake, the project will provide cottages and recreation facility for up to 20 kidney patients and their families at a time.

Project organizers hope to have as many as three dialysis machines, which purify the blood of patients whose kidneys have failed, on the site when the project is completed.

A similar project begun by the amilton East Lions was phased out when the cost of cottage rental became prohibitive. The Dorset Lions became involved in the project when the Deer Lake property became available through the Dorset Lions and

the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Present plans call for the erection of 20 cottages, a recreation hall, a medical clinic and sports facilities, all within five years.

This year, three, three bedroom cottages are slated to be constructed, with underground utilities. In the second year, five more cottages will be built, as well as the medical clinic and a water pumping station.

In 1980, the clubs hope to construct a further five cottages, as well as public washrooms, docks, beach facilities, a boathouse, laundry, maintenance shop, and housing for custodians.

The final year of the project should see the completion of two more cottages, a community hall, a diving tower and a trailer park.

The 300 acre site has been reserved for the project by the Ministry of Natural Resources, and a land use permit has

been issued for development of the first five acres. Further land use permits are expected to be issued as work on the project proceeds, and a crown lease will be issued for the property once development is completed.

Volunteer labour from the Lions and other community groups is expected to keep project costs down.

The Hamilton East Lions have already raised some \$20,000 toward the project from a TV auction.

County won't manage Children's Services

The responsibility for Service Group for the area Children's Services should remain in the hands of the provincial government Haliburton County believes, and the cost of those services should be shared by all taxpayers on a province wide basis.

These were the main points in a resolution passed at the regular meeting of County Council last Wednesday in Minden.

Warden Keith Tallman told council of a proposal from the Ministry of Social and Family Services that would see the establishment of a Children's

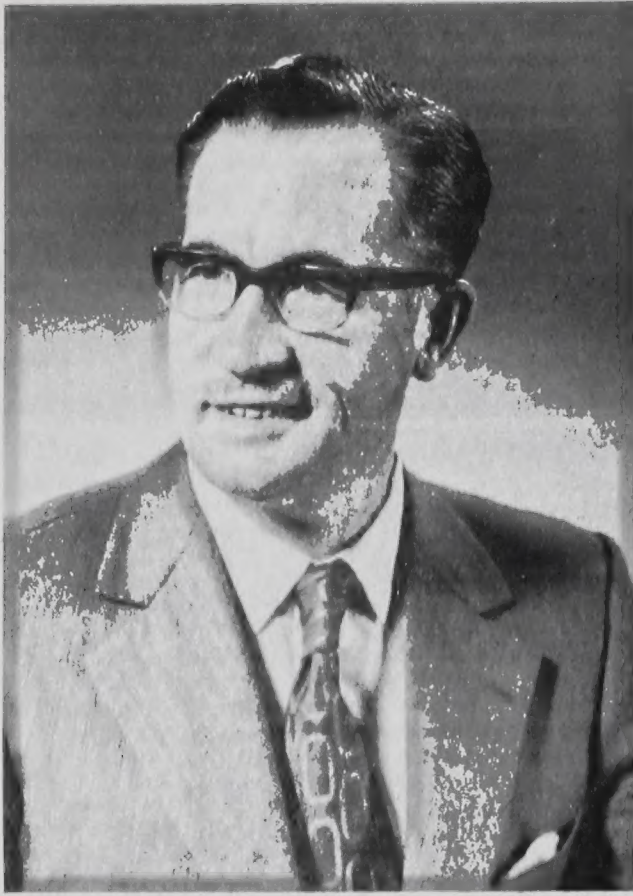
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Obscene calls on the increase

Minden OPP confirmed Tuesday that there has been an increase in the number of obscene phone calls across the County recently.

OPP Constable Wim Magee said that for some code and a conviction can reason, such calls become bring up to six months in prison and fines of up to \$500.00.

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Ronald J. Curry of Haliburton has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Governors of the Ontario Red Cross Hospital Board. On November 28, 1977 revised By-Laws of the Red Cross Hospitals of Ontario were approved and accepted. This increased the Board from ten to fifteen members. The additional five members were named by their local Red Cross association throughout Ontario to represent them on the Ontario Board. Mr. Curry represents the Bancroft and Haliburton Hospitals on the board.

One injured, \$4800 damage in crashes

One man was slightly injured and damaged totalling \$4,800 in three motor vehicle accidents during the past week.

Peter Hall, 77 of RR1 Haliburton received minor injuries when his 1974 car left Highway 519 last Wednesday at about 8:15 pm. Minden OPP say Hall was northbound when the car left the road, entered the west ditch and struck a rock.

Hall was charged with careless driving following the mishap. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,200. In a separate incident, a Minden area woman was charged with failing to yield from a driveway after an accident that resulted in \$1,600 damage to two vehicles.

Minden OPP report that a '77 pickup driven by Nicholas Nimigon, 61 of Haliburton was southbound on Highway 35 at 10:55 am. April 17 when it was struck by a '73 car driven by Loretta Nesbitt of RR2 Minden. The Nesbitt vehicle was westbound in a private driveway, when it

entered the highway and collided with the Nimigon vehicle.

Damage to the Nimigon vehicle was estimated at \$1,000. Damage to the Nesbitt vehicle was estimated at \$600.

There were no injuries in a single vehicle mishap late Friday night that resulted in \$2,000 damage to a 1977 pickup truck.

Minden OPP report a truck driven by Christopher J. Cowan, 16 of Haliburton was westbound on Highway 121 just west of Haliburton at about 11:20 pm when it went out of control and entered the north ditch, rolling over.

Cowan was charged with possession of liquor following the mishap.

During the week of April 17-23, the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity:

During this period the staff investigated four reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions. In addition, some 48 general occurrences were investigated.

Minden cairn

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ing the proposal, termed it "an excellent project". The Legion proposal notes that as the County seat, Minden is the ideal location for such a cairn.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Reg Booth said the idea of the cairn for Minden goes back several years. He said permission had been granted some time ago to erect the cairn on Post Office property, but this permission was subsequently withdrawn. Booth said the project has been discussed by Anson, Hindon and Minden Council, and the municipality has agreed to provide a site for

the cairn on a piece of municipal property across from where the senior citizens housing project is slated to be built.

Council asked clerk Winnifred Lahay to contact the clerks of each municipality in the county, requesting their assistance in compiling a list of County residents killed in the World Wars.

Stones for the cairn are expected to come from numerous municipalities across the county. It isn't known whether the project can be completed this year, according to a spokesman for the Legion.

Small business discussed at Coboconk meeting

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Jelenik's comments were greeted enthusiastically by the more than 150 small businessmen who gathered at the Coboconk Legion Hall to hear the problems of small business discussed by Jelenik, MPP John Eakins, MP Bill Scott, and Canadian Federation of Independent Business representative Don Snider.

Jelenik accused the government of not taking the problems of small business people seriously. "Every piece of legislation the federal government has passed," he said, "has slowly eliminated other pieces of legislation that were directed toward small business".

Jelenik said the government should establish a small business secretariat which would act independently of

the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce. While the government has recently appointed a minister for small business, Jelenik said the move merely created a larger move bureaucracy, since the small business minister must operate through the Industry Trade and Commerce Ministry.

The conservative MP recommended the formulation of a small business act, changes in the government's tendering policy that would allow more small business people to bid on government contracts, and the removal of capital gains tax from the transfer of a small business from one member of a family to another.

"We have to remove government from the private sector," Jelenik said, "remove bureaucracy, then

make available incentive oriented programs that the small business man can take advantage of".

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal MPP John Eakins, who is opposition critic of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, told the group that government at all levels should begin to respond to the needs of small business. Eakins said his private members bill dealing with small business has already passed second reading in the House, and will soon go to the committee stage. Among other things, the bill is designed to ensure that small business operators have the opportunity to bid on government contracts. Eakins said the bill would establish a board to hear complaints from small business people who are denied

government contracts in favour of larger contractors.

Victoria-Haliburton Conservative MP Bill Scott told the group he is a great believer in the free enterprise system. He termed small business people "the oppressed community". "We have a right to think that we are being passed over," Scott said.

He said Canada's tax structure does not compare favourably with the tax struc-

tures of other countries, particularly where small business is concerned.

Dan Snider, division manager for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business men, noted that small business operators are the ones who build communities. He said small business people "should be able to pay their spouses a salary and deduct that as a legitimate business expense."

During a question period

which followed the speeches, a number of small business owners expressed concern over the Unemployment Insurance Commission, saying they found it difficult to find people willing to work when workers could sit at home and collect benefits almost equal to the salaries most small business operators could offer.

Otto Jelenik agreed, saying the program should be changed to make it truly an

insurance program. He pointed out that there are areas in Canada where work is seasonal, or scarce, and that in such areas there is a genuine need for UIC benefits. But in areas of high employment opportunity, benefit periods should be shorter to compel people to accept open jobs.

"There are too many Canadians skiing in Banff or in Aspen collecting Unemployment Insurance," he said.

Anson, Hindon & Minden approves flea market

At their regular meeting the council of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden considered the following matters:

Don Finn and Mrs. Freda Cox were present to explain a severance application. The applicant was advised to revise the severance proposals as discussed and re-submit them.

The Clerk advised that a Water Taking Permit was received for numbers one and two wells.

A letter requesting permission to hold a flea market and rummage sale was received from the Minden Figure Skating Club.

Council passed a resolution noting that the Minden Figure Skating Club will be permitted to conduct a "Flea Market Sale" on Municipal land immediately behind the Municipal offices subject to the applicants cleaning the area of debris and papers after the event is held. If necessary, up to 15 picnic tables will be made available to the Club for the event subject to the Club assuming total responsibility for the tables until they are returned. The event is to be held on the Victoria Day Weekend.

Council decided it concurs with a resolution from the City of Woodstock concerning the institution of user fees for OHIP services.

Several letters have been received from property owners pertaining to damage which occurred to their lots during the water and sewer installation, council noted. The Clerk was directed to advise the construction company and R. V. Anderson of all such complaints.

Dick Schell, by-law enforcement officer was authorized to attend a seminar in Haliburton April 18 pertaining to private sewage disposal systems.

The municipality will remit the amount of \$30 to the Ontario Municipal Social Services Assoc. for the 1978 membership fee.

Don Hall and Bob Cowan were in attendance to discuss and review the municipal insurance policies.

The insurance premiums and coverage as presented and reviewed were approved. The following account were approved for payment:

General \$143,563.46
Water \$1,875.71
P.W.D. accounts of \$17,662.22 were also approved for payment.

Orville Eagle and a Mr. Jamieson were present to review a solution to the suggested silting problem at

Shyler's Island abutting Mr. Eagle's property. Council requested it be notified of any on site inspections which may be planned with various ministries.

Dick Schell was authorized to attend the "Metric Concrete" Seminar in Toronto on May 2.

Four tenders were received for the crushing of gravel.

The tender of Thompson Crushed Stone & Gravel for the supply of gravel crush was accepted in the amount of .89 cent per cu. yard, being the lowest tender received.

Two tenders were received for the supply of a sweeper.

Council voted to accept the tender of Duke Lawn Equip. for the supply of one model HH60 loader arm mounted sweeper with gutter brush at a price of \$3,420.00 subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer.

The tender of Canam Oil Services for the supply of 80,000 gallons of non-asphaltic road oil at a price of 32.2 cent per imperial gallon, was also accepted subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer.

Council also decided it has no objection to the construction of a dam on part of lot 5, concession 10, Minden town-

ship as applied for by Palle Larsen subject to the following conditions:

Approvals must be produced by the applicant if so requested, from the Ministries and personnel involved and in particular proof of approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District.

The owner of the property and/or dam will also be responsible for the loss and repair of any property damaged, should the dam break.

Children's Services

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ice would have to be raised out of general property tax revenue.

The resolution passed by council on the matter states that a shift in financial responsibilities for the Children's Services to municipalities "would create an undue burden and an unfair tax shift". Children's Aid, the resolution says, "is an obligation of our total society, and therefore it would be regressive to fund it on a limited property tax base."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Ministry, and to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.



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Tenth and final production

Glee Club to perform opera

Imagine a place so perfect that there is no fighting, no bickering, no disagreement at all. Such a place would be paradise right? Wrong, at least according to Gilbert and Sullivan, who make such a

place the subject of one of their least commonly performed comic operas "Utopia Limited". Beginning next Wednesday evening, and running through Saturday, the Glee Club of Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School, under the direction of Bill Gliddon, will give Haliburton people the opportunity to experience the wit, satire and beautiful music of the most famous team in the history of

comic opera.

The Club has been working on the production since September, and the result promises to be highly entertaining, as much for the quality of the singing as for the content of the opera itself.

In "Utopia Limited" Gilbert and Sullivan set their sites on the institutions of the late Victorian world, and little escaped their satiric vision. They debunk British business methods, the Party system, the Services, the Law, and the Royal Household.

Set on a South Sea Island, "Utopia Limited" shows what happens to a paradise when it is "reformed" to become a model of the British way of doing things.

The fun begins when Zara, the daughter of Utopias King Paramount, returns to the Island after an education in England. With her come six Englishmen, "the Flowers of Progress" they are called, who represent the highest achievement of British culture. They soon set about reforming the island paradise along British lines.

What happens when these six mix with the happy residents of Utopia is the source of the opera's fun, and in the end, there is hardly an aspect of the British social order which hasn't been held up for laughter by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The production stars Alan Cooper as King Paramount, Peter Neville as Scaphio, John Henderson as Phantis, Steve Wrightman as Tarara, Valerie Crofts as Calynn, Mike Renout as Lord Drama-leigh, Ralph Johnson as Captain Fitzbattleaxe, Tom Bain as Captain Corcoran, Paul Madden as Mr. Goldbury, Kim Everson as Sir Bailey Barre, Mary Lou Johnson as Mr. Blushington, Shelley Hicks as Princess Zara, Louise Crofts as Princess Nekaya, Becky Davidson as Princess Kalyba, Darlene Freeman as Lady Sophy, and some 11 others.

This year's production has

a special meaning for Bill Gliddon and his cast, because it's the tenth annual production by the Glee Club, and it's also their last production. The vocal music program will be phased out at HHSS at the end of this school year, though the instrumental music program will continue. Mr. Gliddon will continue to teach vocal music in the public school system.

"Utopia Limited" should prove to be a vastly entertaining evening of theatre. The production runs May 3-6. Cost is \$2 for adult and \$1 for children.

Council upset

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Casey, President of the Chamber of Commerce, "There is a stamp being made to the effect that the maps in the Lure book do not cover all areas of the County". The stamp will urge tourists to consult detailed maps, available from the Chamber office on Highway 35. It will be placed on a white area on the back cover of the book, Casey said.

Casey said Tuesday that the misunderstanding between council and the Chamber developed because there were no advertisers from the Cardiff area, and hence no clear reference to Cardiff was made on the map in question.

"It's an advertisers book" he said, and the advertising pays for the cost of producing it. Casey termed the omission of Cardiff on the map "an honest oversight".

The Chamber president said only about 600 of the 30,000 books have so far been distributed to area businesses. He said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey has offered to let the Chamber use the services of two women whom the municipality has hired under the Local Initiatives Program to stamp the books.

Haliburton County Clerk Winn Lahay said Tuesday that Howarth, and the second of the motion to withhold the grant have been notified of the Chamber's move, and are satisfied that situation has been resolved.

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Lady Sophy has King Paramount thinking during a scene from "Utopia Limited" a Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented next week by the Glee Club of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Lady Sophy is Darlene Freeman and King Paramount is played by Alan Cooper.



A "Utopia" turns out to be less than perfect if it's modelled along British lines, at least in the opinion of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their comic opera "Utopia Limited" will be presented next week, starting Wednesday, by the Glee Club of H.H.S.S., under

the direction of Bill Gliddon. Shown during a rehearsal are, from l., Alan Cooper, Shelley Hicks, Mike Varty, Laurie Hartin, Paul Madden, Marg Milne, Lynn Finlay, Ralph Johnson and Mary Lou Johnson.

Avoid fines, check angling rules

With the coming of spring many turn their thoughts to angling. Unfortunately some people fail to obtain and read a copy of the current fishing regulations. This oversight can lead to illegal activities and subsequent charges and fines for infractions. The

Ministry of Natural Resources strongly urges all would-be anglers to obtain a copy of the 1978 Fishing Summary at Ministry District Offices or wherever hunting and fishing licences are sold.

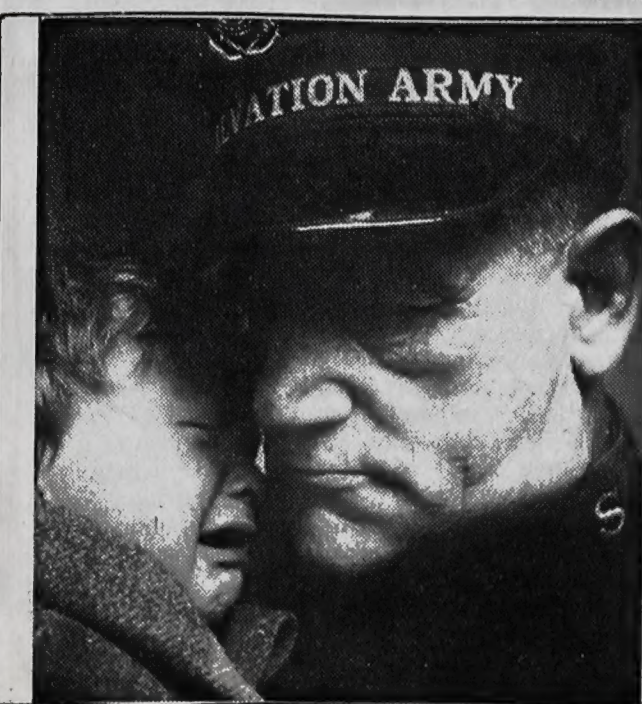
The following is a brief summary of the 1978 angling

seasons in Division 6, which includes almost the entire Lindsay Administrative District.

Yellow Pickerel May 13 (2nd Sat.) to Nov. 30, 1978. Bass June 24 (last Sat.) to Nov. 30, 1978. Maskinonge June 3 (1st Sat.) to Dec. 15, 1978. Brook

Trout April 29 (last Sat.) to Sept. 15, 1978. Brown Trout April 29 (last Sat.) to Sept. 15, 1978. Rainbow Trout April 29 (last Sat.) to Sept. 15, 1978.

Note: The taking of any fish is prohibited in Division 6 areas from December 16 to April 29.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Haliburton - a village surrounded by many parklands, is fighting hard to create a park. The subject property (the railroad land) should be converted to benefit the future economy - several much needed projects are under your very noses.

I read about vandalism - that it should stop! No one has the brains to tell us how. The adults have not only pumped too much down the children's throats, but have ignored them too much over the years - now our children are fighting back, the adults are puzzled. I don't think vandalism will stop (just yet).

I read about the generation gap, or whatever it is. But I've observed: adults refuse to recognize and teenagers refuse to respect - in general, we all seem to be pushing too darn hard for that stupid recognition of importance, at all costs. Everyone thinks himself right.

I read about Haliburton being a "Four Season Resort Area". As far as I'm concerned it's not even a small part of one season resort area. No one has the "know-how", or guts, to make it a proper resort area.

I understand Haliburton has a Chamber of Commerce - like most C. of C.'s in rural areas, it's useless.

There isn't one person in the county, or representing the county, that's fighting hard and effective enough to help Haliburton - for Haliburton's sake.

Haliburton has become a place for transients trying their luck at the expense of the county. Haliburton is a prime example of a welfare paying concern.

Years ago it was proposed that the area to the right of skyline park be developed into a "Tourist Spectacular" - a huge waterfall coupled with a beautiful education complex (funds were available). Well, people didn't care. Today, on top of that beautiful hill, stands an ugly Rabbit Hatch.

Remember years ago, concern was shown in the Provincial Government to develop a high speed transit system, into North and Mid-North sectors of the Province to stimulate growth and tourism. Haliburton was the prime target - no one gave a damn.

I also remember when Haliburton was a prime target for another Mid-Ontario Project - plans were shown of a complete re-development of the village of Haliburton. The plans showed a restoration of the past plus an ultra modern complex, to primarily benefit the natives. But no one wanted those changes then, when those changes are so badly needed now.

I've often heard "Haliburton needs industry". But I haven't seen sincere efforts made to get it. Seems to me that a minority want Haliburton to remain a quaint country village. Stagnant and unprogressive - well buster, you've got it. I've seen the possibilities of the flat lands, south of Haliburton, converted into a subject industrial and service sector, providing jobs for hundreds (maybe thousands). But that was blown to.

I've seen real estate tycoons come into Haliburton county and make millions - and they took the millions with them, out of the county, and gave the county a few measly bucks. Haliburtonians just sat back and watched them do it.

The ugly railroad tracks on the narrow strip between the village and the lake, have a chance to be torn up to develop a safe and beautiful roadway into the village for hundreds of people - but only a very small number of people are making this impossible for those hundreds of people.

I remember Haliburton closed for business on Wednesdays, and some even closed for three weeks during hunting season. Vacationers went "bananas" trying to buy - and the merchants complain "business is bad".

I remember reading about cottagers carefully selecting and buying lake front properties on waters that have been changing their levels for years. Suddenly they complain about the water going up and down, and members of council are going nuts trying to solve it. (I like the changing levels - when the water is low, it gives me a chance to clean up broken beer bottles, tin cans and dead fish).

"Haliburton is for lovers". That's a bunch of B.S. - Haliburton is for the lazy complainers, who pretend to be lovers. Haliburton is for the birds - the creatures that look at mankind and say "Thank God, I'm a bird".

Years ago, Haliburton became an ideal choice for Group Homes. Some business men are suspected to have made a great deal of money out of this - illegally? Now, someone is pushing hard, for a new type of Group Home - for the mentally retarded! To me, this could be a very dangerous step, for there is more to a group home that meets the eye. Guess I'm afraid it might not mean as much to the retarded as to others.

I'm to blame for all economic problems, just as you are. But there's a difference between you and me - at least I admit it.

Haliburton, to me, is like a lady. Beautiful, well mannered, sensitive, loving, and very shapely.

I want to put the colour of autumn back in her cheeks, give her the fresh spring look again, give her that summer laughter and beauty back, and make her as refreshing and clean as the winter snow. I want to give her success - the rewards she so rightfully deserves.

You know, I don't think any of you care about Haliburton.

I don't think you have enough courage to help me or fight me through this paper - you are all weak.

Bob Choma
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of being told that my way of doing things is wrong - unless I do it your way I'll end up in hell. I have been told that unless I tithe my money to the church I'll never have a good life. Money means very little to me - my talents and time are much more precious and these I give to the church - but I'm wrong! Then why do I have such a good life with everything I need and more - why is my marriage so happy and my children well behaved and well adjusted. I can't be that wrong!

As for people who look down on me for being just a housewife, I say to those women - 'you're cowards'. You run off and leave your children to be raised by others. I have stuck by my children through bad and good and I am pleased with the results. They are a lot better than most children. It takes one heck of a lot of courage to stay home day after day but the rewards are great!

So to those of you who keep pressing me to do things your way, I say "Drop in a Hole". I am me and God made me this way. I am not about to change that!

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Carole M. Lidgold,
159 Flora Drive,
Scarborough, Ontario

If you hire young people for new summer jobs, Ontario will help you pay their salaries.

Here's how the program works.

If you operate a business or farm and create new jobs between May 1 and October 21, 1978, the Ontario Youth Employment Program will give you a grant of \$1.25 per hour (up to a maximum of \$50.00 a week) towards the wages of each eligible youth you hire for those jobs.

Employers; Anyone who has carried on a business or operated a farm in Ontario for at least one year prior to May 1 may receive grants for up to 6 new positions per business location for eligible youth employees.

Employees; Employees must be at least 15 but not 25 years old on May 1, 1978. Employees cannot be directly related to the employer. Employees must reside and be eligible to work in Ontario.

Duration; The program is in effect for 25 weeks from May 1 through October



21, 1978. An employer is not required to hire a youth for the full 25-week period.

Terms of Employment; To be eligible for funding, a position created must be in addition to regular and seasonal employment normally provided during the program period. It must provide a minimum of 25 hours of supervised work per week for at least six weeks.

Grant; Approved employers will receive a grant of \$1.25 per hour up to a maximum of \$50.00 a week (40 hours employment) for each youth hired under the program.

NOTE; Grant funds are limited. If you wish to hire a youth any time during the program's duration, please submit your application as soon as possible. In order to hire under the program you must first receive approval from the Ministry of Treasury. Applications for participation cannot be considered after September 4, 1978.

For more information on the Ontario Youth Employment Program and application forms please write: Ministry of Treasury, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R8 or telephone 1-800-268-7192 (toll free). In Metro Toronto telephone 965-0570.

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Echo Editorials

Restraint needed

The current dispute between Haliburton County and its roads department employees is indicative of a growing problem not only in Haliburton County, but in the country at large. It is a problem that touches us all in one way or another.

Negotiations between labour and management have always been a source of friction, but in the past few years that friction has been increasing markedly. Today, strikes are so common in Canada that we have become almost passive about them, accepting them as part of the natural order, a price we must pay for the freedoms we enjoy.

But it's time we cast a critical eye on strikes, lockouts and labour unrest. It is time we paused to consider whether the traditional adversary relationship between labour and management has gone too far, to the detriment of the capitalist, free market system.

The basis of the dispute between the county and its road workers, as in so many other disputes across Canada, is wages. The road workers, who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been working without a contract since the first of the year, while the county and CUPE representatives sat down to hammer out a new agreement.

Following a series of meetings, the two sides were able to come up with a wage and benefit package which both the union and the county roads committee thought reasonable and fair. It call for wage increases averaging 5.63 percent, or 26 cents per hour for the 15 workers employed by the roads department. But when the proposed settlement was taken back to the workers, it was rejected.

CUPE representative Harold Wrightman said last week that the two sides have requested an arbitration board hearing, but that the Ministry of Labour has indicated it will not convene a board to hear the dispute.

Wrightman said the employees feel the increase in wages should be six percent, the maximum allowable under current Anti-inflation Board guidelines.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who is Chairman of the County's Road Committee said last week that the committee does not feel the existence of six percent guideline is meant to indicate that all wage settlements should reach the six percent figure.

The unfortunate fact is that workers across Canada have interpreted the guideline not as a maximum, but as a minimum.

County council has an obligation to arrive at a fair settlement with its workers. But it also has an obligation to keep a tight reign on spending, since the money it spends comes out of the pockets of all county residents.

It is clear that the County has no intention of increasing its offer. It should be equally clear that the road workers have nothing to gain and much to lose, if they do not accept the county's offer.

The adversary relationship between the two sides has gone far enough. Restraint in wage demands is not a one way street. The union thought the wage settlement was fair. The road workers should accept it.

UIC needs reform

Is the Unemployment Insurance Commission in competition with small business? The idea may seem preposterous but many small business owners are convinced that it's true. Wednesday evening in Coboconk, a number of small business owners, members of the Ontario Electrical League, gathered to hear MPP John Eakins and MP's Otto Jelenik and Bill Scott, discuss some of the problems faced by small business owners in Canada.

The small business people at that meeting were unanimous in a belief that one of the biggest hurdles they have to overcome is a shortage of willing workers. And that shortage, they feel, can be attributed largely to the UIC.

The UIC destroys incentive, the small business owners said, because it pays people to sit at home.

Canadians have been arguing the merits and shortcomings of the UIC for a long time. But seldom do the arguments against the system as it is presently constituted carry as much force as when they relate directly to small business.

The people at that meeting in Coboconk felt the UIC should continue to pay benefits to people who live in areas where work is scarce or seasonal. But they also felt the system should be reformed to become truly an insurance system. In areas where jobs are available, they felt, no one should be allowed to continue to collect benefits if they refuse to accept work that pays more than the benefits provide.

The belief may sound reactionary, and it is, but it is a belief born of frustration. Many small business owners feel that unless the UIC is reformed, they will go out of business.

The Canadian economy can't afford to loose small business. It's time the government did something to help them, and that includes reforming the UIC.



Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

Please grant space in your column to clear a misunderstanding regarding the Minden Red Cross which appeared in your issue of April 6th.

At no time was it the statement or understanding of the writer that anything detrimental was said in relation to the work, or persons comprising this body of dedicated people. Your reporter agreed at the Minden Council meeting that he did not intend any remarks to be critical of the Committee, and if I was involved in any misunderstanding in this regard I hereby state my apology, and wish to repeat that these people are to be commended for the dedication shown regarding current hospital problems.

Reg. Booth,
Reeve, Anson, Hindon & Minden

To the Editor:

I am writing this in regards to our Tri-County Midget Champions.

Being one of the few fans who have travelled with and cheered these boys on all season, I would like to extend my personal congratulations to them.

Even though the championship was not won how they themselves would liked to have won it, they played hard and well, to us they are all champions and a great group of young men.

Thanks should also go to their coach and manager Peter Barclay and John Fitzgerald, they both did a great job.

We are proud of you all.

Barbara Hore,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your interview with Jim Robertson of early lumbering days in Haliburton Co. Of special interest was the picture of Mud Lake dam as it was called at that time. I was one of the river drivers whose duty it was to feed that dam in May 1921.

It would be needless to say those were the happiest weeks that I ever experienced in my 79 years living in Haliburton County.

Vinton Loucks,
Minden

Dear Editor:

In your last week's paper the very real possibility of the CN Railway being greatly changed was noted in Dysart council comments, front page article.

Suggestions of saving the old station brings up the question of should the museum location now be reviewed as to its association with the station instead of being removed from the Historic part of the village.

The possibility of the discontinuing of the rail service also brings into focus the possibility of its roadbed usage for widening and improving the western entrance to the village.

The section of roadbed between the first and second crossing becoming Hwy. 519 with the present section being a town street is also now a consideration.

Even the possibility of a diversion of Hwy 519 from the main street to the railroad bed and joining again at the cement Bridge or a new bridge and junction north of the main street where the old municipal garage now in use by the County Roads Dept. It is my understanding that the future plans of the county will create a surplus situation of this building and property.

Now is the time for some long range planning for the village improvement being fully coordinated by Council, Railroad and Highways along with a Businessman's Association revitalization that has been mentioned as underway for main street improvement.

The possible loss of the railroad service could just be the challenge to create some major improvements to the village entrance North, South and West and direct improved traffic flow on the Main street.

I have also heard rumours from time to time about the possibility of the fuel oil and gasoline installations of the Texaco and Imperial Oil being moved outside of the village. This could also become a future challenge to provide parking off the main street as well as a riverside parkway link between the east end of the main street and Hwy 519 at the old cement bridge area. To do this would also require a good look at the street entrance of Hwy 121 at the Arena area.

There is a present need to have good safe walkways from the Main street to the Station. These could be arranged at the east side of the cenotaph and on the east side of the Bank of Montreal.

I am sure for a reasonable sum of money these challenges can be drafted on paper for public

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



It seems to me that the people in Canada and in the Province of Ontario are fed up over their heads with this so called welfare state that we are now living in. A large percentage of people today wouldn't take a job if they were offered one, because they are willing to sit back and take it easy and live off unemployment insurance or welfare. Granted there are a large number of people who are willing to work and can't find jobs and these are the people one has to feel sorry for. Take for instance some of the employers in Toronto who are paying good wages but can't find people to fill the positions as they don't want to work, but to sit back and collect these government giveaways. The ills of this country aren't going to be cured until Canadians get back to work. It seems to me that the people who are willing to go out and do a days work are being penalized so that we can take good care of those who won't work when jobs become available. I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm getting sick of paying taxes that come off my wages, to keep those who won't work. There's one thing this country doesn't need and that's anymore welfare. It seems to me that it's simply crazy to think that transients can walk into any village, town or city and walk into the local municipal office and collect welfare. In our opinion if a person walks in for welfare they should be handed a broom, or lawn mower and tell them to get down and mow the public parks or sweep the streets or sidewalks. If this was the case they would soon drum themselves up a job. Everyone seems to be blaming the local municipalities for this situation but let's face it, it's out of their hands. The Provincial government tells the local councils that they must hand this welfare out whether they like it or not. The council of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden are fed up with this welfare situation and at their April meeting they added the following provision to the Townships Welfare Assistance Act: "that the council of AH & M is of the opinion that to be eligible for welfare benefits, an applicant must be a permanent resident of the municipality in which he is making application for benefits, for a minimum of 30 days except in emergency cases dealt with through Special Assistance." The council felt that transients moving into the area cause undue hardship on the affected municipality in the additional monies must be made available to such applicants. The resolution was carried unanimously by all members. It's just about time that all the municipalities in the Province of Ontario banded together and told the government that they want things changed and that they be given a free hand to handle their own welfare situation. The time has come for some belt tightening and we can start right here in our own back yard. If a person is in good health and seek welfare they should have to work for this money. We would certainly like to hear your opinion on this matter.

Last week we reported that Mervyn Robertson of Haliburton was a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. We were in error. It should have been St. Joseph's. Why not sit down now and send Merv a get well card.

This coming Sunday, April 30th, those who will be attending the United Church in Haliburton will be in for a great treat. Bob and Lynn Thompson will be bringing the boys of Circle R Ranch to minister to us here at United Church. They have a full brass band of about 20 boys and from all reports they are really great musicians.

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal will be on for the month of May and the local objective is \$3,400.00. Mr. Roy Brohm will once again be this years chairman and canvassers will be calling door to door. Please give generously when they call. You can mail your donations to The Salvation Army c/o Captain D. Burry, Box 103, Haliburton.

Mrs. Roger Veinot who lives between Haliburton and Minden on Highway 121 told the Echo that on Monday night around 7 p.m. she looked out her back door and to her amazement saw a baby cub about a year old in her back yard. The cub stayed around for quite some time until Mrs. Veinot finally opened the back door and the young cub finally wandered back into the bush. Mrs. Veinot called us later and informed us that there is an animal cross road near her home.

As you will notice from an advertisement in this week's issue Arrow TV and Communications at Haliburton is now under new ownership. The new owners are Ed and Karen Berkhof. We welcome this young couple to the community and wish them the best of luck in their new business enterprise. They invite you to drop in for a chat and look at the great selection of TV's, stereos, C.B.'s, etc. they have on display.

You have probably heard of a hockey team getting a real hosing well on Monday night the tennis courts at Rotary Beach at Haliburton got a real hosing when the Haliburton Fire Department took over their trucks to spray on water to clean off all the dirt and debris that had been collected during the winter months.

Well as these Stanley Cup playoffs keep rolling around, one has to wonder if it's time to break up the Montreal Canadiens. Whether you like it or not they are in a class by themselves and it's going to take a miracle for any team to knock them off. We are all looking for an upset but I don't think that this is going to be the year. In our opinion the team with the best chance is the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Toronto Star have been sending reporters to various parts of Canada to get their opinions on various problems that face Canada today. They were in British Columbia on Monday and one of the persons interviewed was Irene Hill who along with her husband Stan moved to a small holding on Vancouver Island from Haliburton, 30 months ago. Irene used to work at the Haliburton Post Office. They think it would be bad for Canada if Quebec became independent.

Two or three minutes -- two or three hours. What do they mean in this life of ours? No very much if but counted as time. But minutes of gold and hours sublime. If only we'll use them once in a while. To make someone happy - make someone smile. A minute may dry a little lad's tears. An hour sweep aside trouble of years. Minutes of time may bring to an end. Hopelessness somewhere, and bring me a friend.

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Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

The recent announcement by provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough that his government intends to seek increase of 37.5 percent across the board for OHIP payments has been greeted with shouts of "nay" from all corners of Ontario, but the treasurer appears to be remaining adamant. Costs, he claims, keep rising, and the money to meet them has to come from somewhere. But how much have they been rising?

Well, a great uncle of mine was recently released from a hospital in London after a ten day stay. He wasn't in intensive care, and though he had a number of tests, the care he required was in no sense unusual. He received a bill at the end of his stay, though the full cost of the bill was met by OHIP. How much does it cost to stay in the hospital for ten days in 1978? If you guessed \$1500 you'd be half right. Impossible? I would have thought so too, but the bill actually came to over \$3000.

But how much did it cost years ago, before inflation and subsidized health care became facts of life?

This week, an Echo reader brought in a bill for a hospital stay, from some years ago. The Hospital was Grace Hospital in Toronto, the stay was nine

days, and the year was 1943. Would you believe that the difference between 1943 hospital costs and 1978 hospital costs is more than 3000 percent?

The bill from Grace Hospital goes like this: 9 days at (incredible) \$3.50 per day, or \$31.50. Use of the operating room, \$12; Gas and oxygen, \$5.50; Lab fee and pathology, \$5; Intravenous, \$7.50; Drugs, \$3.; special nurses board, three nights at one dollar a night, \$3; and for seven days, \$7. The whole bill for nine days, and all the care, comes to a mere \$74.50. And there is no tax on the bill.

Of course, the quality of the care in 1943 was probably far from equal to the care we would get in a hospital today, not so much because the nurses and doctors were less qualified in 1943 than they are today, but because there is so much more machinery today, so much more electronic gadgetry to help doctors and nurses do their job.

Everything costs more today than it did in 1943, but there isn't much, other than health care, that costs 3000 percent more.

McKeough clearly has all of us over a barrel. We can kick that the cost of OHIP is prohibitive, that we can't afford it anymore. But the truth is that none of us can afford to be without it.

Pic of Past



For those of you who thought we had a lot of snow this past winter, just look at the above photo. This picture was taken at the home of Ted Pogue at Deep Bay on April 18th, 1943. Seated on top of the pile of snow from the left Floyd Pogue, Ted Pogue and Bob Dunbar. Our thanks to Mr. Floyd Pogue of R.R. 1, Norland for submitting this most interesting photo.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

The heated debate on increased OHIP premiums continues. Both Opposition Parties have approved a motion demanding that the government drop its planned 37.5% increase for the rest of the year and come up with an alternative method of raising the necessary revenue. The Treasurer refused to back away from his Budget increase, only making a small concession with respect to people at the "notch", with incomes a little above the level where they would qualify for premium assistance. Unless a compromise can be reached between the Opposition demands and the Government's stand, a non-confidence motion will be moved.

Stuart Smith has proposed a plan to draw the \$271 million the Government needs from six areas: Limiting the OHIP increase to 6% (\$51 million); Using provincial lottery funds (\$38 million); Cutting the fat in this year's Ministry of Health budget estimates (\$50 million); Forcing the Government to implement its 4% limit for salaries and wage settlements (\$67 million); Cutting Government spending on services such as public relations, consultants and printing (\$24 million); Increasing the corporate income tax by 0.5% to 12.5% for most businesses (\$41 million).

A 6% increase will mean a monthly premium of \$17 instead of \$16 for single subscribers and \$34 instead of \$32 for family subscribers. The Treasurer's budget plan would mean premiums of \$22 and \$44 respectively.

The Provincial-Local Government Committee on Property Tax Reform has submitted its recommendations on the Treasurer's "Alternative System" to Cabinet. We have some reservations

about the Committee's recommendations. Small businesses throughout the Province will be especially hard hit. There is a danger that small retail merchants will be driven out of business. The Committee's proposal for a business tax credit or rebate, based on need, might lessen the blow - if implemented. While we are pleased that the Committee has recognized the problem, its solution is vague.

It seems illogical to treat farm residences separately from farmland and farm buildings. This is also inconsistent with the Government's policy of limiting severances to safeguard prime agricultural land. A farmer's control of his land would be undercut if the Province pays 100 per cent of taxes on farmland and farm buildings. In addition, market value will mean highly inflated assessment on urban fringe agricultural land.

The Minister of Revenue, in response to a Question in the House, has stated that under the Government's first home buyers grant scheme, brought in prior to the 1975 election, some \$3.5 million in public funds was given out to people who did not really qualify for the \$1,500 subsidy. All applications have now been audited, and approximately 3 per cent of almost 100,000 applicants received grants to which they were not entitled. As of March 31st, 1978, some of this money has been collected, some is in the process of being collected. The Minister anticipated that the recovery phase will continue for some time before all collections are finalized.

You will recall that under the program, people who had never owned a home qualified for a \$1,000 grant, followed by \$250 grants on the first and second anniversaries of the day they bought their home. The program was in effect until the 31st December, 1975, but some of the \$250 payments were still going out at the end of 1977.

The Provincial Government has accepted a proposal from Ontario Hydro to scrap two or four planned generating units at the oil-fired Wesleyville Generating Station near Port Hope. In the short run, this proposal involves raising power

rates slightly to save \$400 million in capital costs, and trim back Hydro's long term system expansion program. The Minister of Energy, announcing the decision, stated that even without the two 550 megawatt units, Hydro will have nearly 1,000 megawatts more generating capacity than it needs between 1981 and 1985 and will be asked to negotiate sale of the surplus to other utilities.

The Ministries of Education and Colleges and Universities have submitted a working paper to educational institutions in Ontario, which includes proposals affecting the preparation and transition of students from high schools to post secondary institutions. The two Ministries want certain subjects made mandatory in Grade 13 as necessary preparation for University. They include a choice of one or three pairs: English or French and another language, Math and Science or Math combined with English or French. The Ministry of Education wants to establish achievement tests in English or French for all grade 13 students and an exam for those enrolled in one or more Math courses.

Letter to the Editor

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consideration and Council coordination. Let us see what a plus a possible loss can be turned into. We the public will understand that it will cost money and will take a period of time to accomplish. The Businessmen's Association might even consider giving some prizes to the High School students of the drafting class if they undertook to make a project of it. There would be nothing very wrong with our youth having a hand in planning the potential future of this community.

Yours truly
R. Glen Hodgson

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

MINDEN BUSINESSMEN MEET

Last week the businessmen (and women) of Minden got together for an informal discussion regarding the possibilities of reviving their Business Association and what its goals may be. The meeting was chaired by Jerry Pillsworth of Stedman's who had obviously put a great deal of thought into the problems and their solutions. It would appear that his efforts will bear fruit as an executive was selected and plans initiated to get the association into motion. Jerry accepted the nomination to carry on as President, Stuart Brandon as Vice-President, and Gerald Cox will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The association can be assured of full backing and co-operation from the Chamber. As a start we will be arranging to have a Ministry of Housing representative provide a presentation on "Business Improvement Areas" in the very near future. This is a "self-help" programme that provides the mechanics to improve the downtown area substantially.

Some people may have felt that the forming of such an association was an alternative to the Chamber, but we see it as a welcome addition. The Chamber's function is to attract commerce to the County of Haliburton -- while the association is concerned with their own immediate area. Ideally we would do well to have more associations of this nature throughout the county with the Chamber working as the central body that helped pull all their efforts together for the benefit of the Highlands.

If Minden and Haliburton both follow through with their present thoughts of improving their town, we will all stand to gain by it. The spending

they can generate within our county will multiply and affect everyone. It is important to remember that the main competition of Minden is not Haliburton, or vice versa, but it is Lindsay, Peterborough, Bracebridge, Huntsville, and even Toronto. There are many dollars flowing out of our county now that will remain here if the price is competitive, (which in most cases it now is) and the facilities are convenient and attractive.

In our water-level survey last fall we found that many cottagers shopped at home before coming to the cottage -- not because of price, but because they simply don't want to go into town when they are at the cottage. The obvious answer then is to make our towns so attractive and convenient that they will want to come to town when they are here. It can be done.

HIGHWAY FIASCO

The intersection of Highway #121 and #35 is the topic of many conversations these days. Following the expenditure of a great deal of taxpayers money, considerable inconvenience, demolition of a historic old home, and creation of monumental drainage problems the general feeling is that the highway has been made worse instead of better. County Council has expressed a great deal of concern about the grade and the dangerous illusion created at the crest of it. Austin's Esso now finds that the raised road level drains into their premises and creates problems all winter long.

The finishing touches are yet to be applied so let us hope that the Ministry of Transportation has another look at what they are creating here before they finalize it. It has already cost too much for too little.

Bill Smiley

Once upon a time I spent the best part of a year in a prison camp. The days went by very slowly.

Later, I spent a year in bed in a sanatorium, and the days dragged even more slowly. A week seemed like a month.

Recently, I spent only two weeks in another situation, and the time snailed so slowly that it seemed longer than prison camp and san put together. We had our grand-boys for two weeks.

Migawd, the days seemed endless. I'm sure you'll say: "Nonsense. Dear little chaps. I'll bet they were a lot of fun. How can he say that?"

Sure they were a lot of fun. Or let's switch that to they had a lot of fun. But who wants fun for 16 to 18 hours a day? Not a middle-aged

couple, one with a bad back, the other with jangled nerves to the point of screaming when the toast pops up in the toaster.

We weren't like that when they arrived, but we were close to stretcher cases by the time they left. And I'm not exaggerating one whit.

It all started when my wife got sentimental and decided to help our daughter, who is in the final throes of studying to become a teacher, and was getting behind in her work.

"Bill, we're going to take the kids for two weeks and give Kim a break. It won't hurt us and it might even be fun. We may never have the chance to have them like this, all to ourselves, again."

Well, I've got news for her. We not only might not. We

will not. Not unless it's over my dead corpse. That's a lot of nots, but I'm in a rather negative mood. It doesn't help that I get a pain like a knife in the back when I reach for a bag or a beer. Yep, they've sprung my discs again.

Just for example, as I write, the TV repairman is working behind me. My wife got a terrible scare today. The littlest tad, who is as destructive as a bull elephant at a quilting bee, got in behind the TV when her back was turned for a second. There was a hiss and a terrible stench of something burning.

She snatched him away, tore the plug out of the wall, and, much to their disgust, pushed the two of them out of the room. They weren't a bit

scared, as older kids might be, but kept trying to push by her to see the fun.

Right now, Tom the TV man looked up, grinning, and holding a half-scorched piece of Canadian cheddar. The little b...oy had tossed his afternoon snack, which had purloined lord knows where, into the innards of the machine.

Ever dropped some cheese on to a burner on the stove? It stinks. No wonder the old lady panicked.

That's just a sample. Here are some miscellaneous items. One floor lamp with dangling crystals, replacement value about \$160, flattened with a great clanging of chandelier-like glass. Frame bent, shade broken. We sat with a bare light burning, as

though we lived in a cheap hotel room.

One Indian rug, recently cleaned at considerable outlay, looking as though a tribe of baboons had been playing football with their own excrement. One chesterfield suite, smeared with jam, honey, toothpaste, and various other indescribable but sticky substances.

One hardwood floor, recently refinished, looking as though the Canadiens hockey team had been practising on it. I could go on and on, but it makes me mad, and it makes my wife cry.

And that's not to mention all the little stuff, broken, bent out of shape, rendered hors de combat by jumping on it or hitting someone over the head with it.

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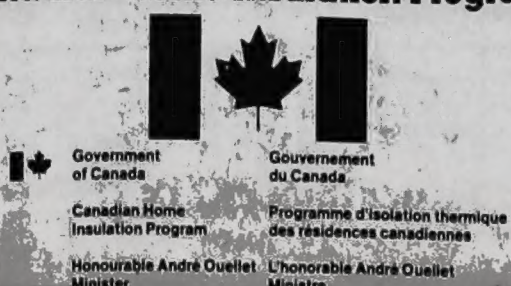
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Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

As you can see I've changed the title of my column. But its only the name that's changed, not the nature of the content.

The reason for the change was very obvious to me, especially after I had decided to make accommodations in this paper for some of the summer season sports like, golf, swimming and softball. I pictured my column as discussing softball and in fact pointing out a home run blast over a centre field fence as such "In the top of the inning the hometown batter hit a slapshot over the center field fence." So after careful consideration and about two minutes thought, a new title became the brainchild of yours truly, or, what I am really trying to say, is that if the name sounds corny I am to blame. So much for the autobiography of a title.

Well we're into a whole new ball game, summer sports. How's that for an original? No seriously, with summer sports preparing to start, we may add that there are many sports we would like to cover from fishing to sailing and given the proper assistance from the organizers and participants, Echo sports will be on hand for coverage. But to be successful in our coverage we must rely on information passed on to this department. Like any other newspaper we will be often criticized for many reasons. Last weekend this writer was criticized by some individuals at the tri county meeting over the small article that the local midgeets received in the last Echo. The people went even further to remark that if it had been a Minden or an O.M.H.A. team it would have been front page.

One wonders how small some minds are? It may be that these same people could have taken the time to see that the scoresheets are turned into me, especially when they lost a game. It never failed that a sheet would show up when the team won and looking back over the issues for the past six weeks it appears this team was a winner all the way. Secondly, we were about to go to press when we learned that a protest had been upheld in their favor which gave them the championship. It may be ironic that this writer, as part of the Haliburton Minor Hockey executive, saw fit at a recent meeting to spearhead a drive to see that this team was recognized and in the near future these champions will be measured for new jackets.

Since I became sports editor of this paper I can truthfully say that no scoresheet has been neglected because I thought it not significant enough to be newsworthy, and in the future the same principals will apply.

This article will probably offend some people but it can't be helped as this criticism of this writer was unwarranted and it was only fit that it be challenged.

A note of apology to the cribbage champions of the ladies auxiliary of Branch 129, Canadian Legion who won the district finals in Omece recently.

A picture was taken of the champions but in our process here at the Echo the film became lost. Our apologies and our congratulations to the winning team made up of Gwen Cox, Julia Jacobs, Jean Bates, Ethel Brennan.

Bowling

Well, its all over for this season, except the Carnarvon Lanes Tournament and the banquet, and Audrey's Angels were the play-off champs. The "Angelic" team were Audrey Fountain, Flo Henderson, Ken Fountain, Ronnie Robinson, Ed Cox, John Fountain. Fred's Foxes won the consolation series. The "Foxes" are Fred Cox, Shannon Patterson, Grace Downey, Vera Fader, Harold Harding and Stuart Burley. Congratulations, all!

Fred Cox was the high bowler of the night with 799 (324, 254); Audrey Fountain 743 (258, 251); Ab Cox 709 (275, 273); Ronnie Robinson 707 (267, 266); Ed Cox 682 (269, 208); Wes Stata 681 (237, 227); Brenda Cook 659 (294); Walt Ackerblade 644 (222); Ev Stata 619 (237, 204); Marlene Cook 605 (222, 213); Marnie Robinson 605 (222).

Some good single games - Dick Downey 254, martha harding 226, Neale Woodcock 215, Dan Harding 212, Deb Harding 210, Harold Kirkpatrick 209, 204.

Don't forget our "Potluck" banquet at Club 35, May 13 and get in on the C.N.E. team tournament.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

At the end of the first week in the league roll-offs, the total pin falls are as follows:

Series Winners
Ace - 3133
Rebels - 3002
Hit & Mrs. - 2945

Runners Up
Snowflakes - 3241
Cribs - 3007
Harry's Angels - 3053

TUESDAY NIGHT COMBINES

Final playoff standings:

1st Series
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Minden Minor Hockey dance

This weekend the successful Minden minor hockey season will come to a close as they celebrate with a dance and gala evening at the Minden community center. The dance will be to the music of popular disc jockey Tom Williamson and will start at 9 o'clock. All proceeds will go to Minden Minor Hockey.

So make it a date to attend and help this worth while cause.

Minden Recreation committee

Ross Warburton & Leroy Nesbitt, Minden Minor Hockey were present at a meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee Thursday to discuss the grant structure for the 1977-78 season. The hockey representatives were concerned about the need for new sweaters and equipment for the teams. Minor Hockey explained they were in no position to purchase anything until they were certain as to whether the committee was paying \$2.00 or \$4.00 per hour based on ice rental. The Committee advised the Hockey representatives to prepare an estimate of the required supplies and report back at the earliest possible date.

Mrs. Bruno Foran was in attendance to request permission to use the courts for instruction purposes. The committee assumed the responsibility for the necessary ads, however, the interested group is to obtain the professional tennis instructor.

The Recreation Committee agreed in principle to permit instruction in tennis on the tennis courts for a period of 4 to 6 weeks providing only one night per week be utilized and the program be terminated by July 1st, 1978.

A letter was received from J. Raymond Lawrenson of Kakisa House explaining the intent and purpose of his enterprise known as The Happyland Businessmen's Association.

The Committee will send a rental schedule to Kakisa House and inform him that the concession booth is not available to any other organization and await his reply.

Information was received from the Red Cross Society pertaining to the effectiveness of the "Yell to us for Help" posters. It was decided to refer the questionnaire to the local swimming committee of the Red Cross Society.

In a general discussion, it was decided to hold an on site inspection of the arena in an attempt to determine exactly what repairs, improvements, renovations, etc. are required to update the arena, to make it more efficient and modern.

A great deal of thought and time was placed on the preparation of a preliminary budget. In particular, the need for additional revenue in the off season was discussed in detail. It was decided to hold a special meeting in the near future to discuss only the budget.



The new Tri County Hockey League executive were elected at the first annual convention held at PineStone last Saturday. From left are: Roy Elliott, Treasurer, Ken Saunders, 2nd Vice President;

Gord Innis, President; Paul Espie, 1st Vice President; Al Worr, Retiring Vice-President, and Gordon Monk, referee in Chief.

Paul Espie new vice president

Tri County hold elections

The first annual meeting of the tri county executive was held at PineStone Inn last Saturday with the election of a new executive tops on the agenda. Haliburton minor hockey representative Paul Espie were elected 1st Vice president of the organization for a two year term. Gord Monk of Minden is the referee in chief for the coming year.

There were several interesting topics discussed with one being a new division which was tentatively called the west division. The present Tri County has already two divisions being north and south with Minden and Haliburton being in the north division. The proposed new division would be comprised of Uxbridge, Pefferlaw, Rama, Sunderland and Beaver-ton and would eliminate excessive driving for the north division teams during regular season play.

Another topic of discussion was referees in the league. The members passed a mo-

tion that in the coming season the three man system would be used were ever there was an availability of referees. It

was pointed out that this provision was not mandatory and would only be an exploratory venture.

To conclude the first meeting Tri County held a supper and dance which turned out to be a huge success.



Dave Willis presents the trophy to Rockcliffe Hotel Invitational Squash tournament winner Doug Owens of Toronto, Saturday at the Highlands Squash Club in Haliburton.

Davis to seek O.M.H.A. spot

The former coach of the Haliburton Beaconbrook midgeets will be nominated for a top executive position with the O.M.H.A. in the next convention to be held in Toronto this September.

Haliburton minor hockey will be submitting Bill Davis' name for nomination this week. The decision of minor hockey comes in the wake of a meeting between Davis and Tri County president Gord Innis last Saturday in which the Tri County president openly supported Davis' nomination. Innis will advocate that the O.M.H.A. contact men openly support the election of Davis to the 78-79 executive at a meeting in Fenelon Falls this Wednesday evening.

The nomination comes in the wake of criticism of the O.M.H.A. from nearly all the centers in the northern region. Davis himself was critical of the present executive member Ed Grimshaw and went as far as to demand his resignation to Al Moore president of the O.M.H.A.

Davis told the Echo that the present problems in the area can not really be blamed on the O.M.H.A. body itself, but rather on the lack of representation in the northern region. Davis went on to state that most of the problems that arose in this area had to do with classification and the rule book states the procedure very plainly. However, the executive decided this rule was not appropriate and decided to change the rule to their own liking. Davis went on to say that if the rule was wrong then the membership changes it at the annual convention.

key executive that support has been indicated already from at least one large triple "A" center.

It is anticipated that Oshawa minor hockey will advocate support for the election of Davis in the near future. Haliburton minor hockey will be involved in sending letters to all minor hockey associations in Ontario on Davis' behalf.

Toronto man wins squash tourney

Doug Owens of Toronto came out champion at the end of a gruelling morning of squash at the first annual Rockcliffe Hotel Invitational Squash Tournament Saturday at the Haliburton Highlands Squash Club in Haliburton. Owens defeated Dave Willis of Minden 3-0 in the final to walk away with the honours.

In the consolation round, it was Graham Grant of Toronto defeating Gordy Grant in a close contest.

Though only eight players took part in the tournament, Dave Willis, tournament organizer said he was not disappointed with the turn-

out. It is the first year of the tournament, and some top squash players who might otherwise have made the trip to Haliburton competing in a tournament in Toronto which offered prize money.

But despite the small number taking part, the day featured some excellent squash, and local players got an opportunity to test themselves against some top caliber players.

Others taking part in the tournament were Jim Richardson, Toronto; Tom Myers, Toronto; John Fitzgerald, Haliburton and Gary Brohm, also of Haliburton.

Curling notes

We have just been advised that the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association has allotted the Ladies Provincial Curling Playdowns to our Haliburton Club. This event will take place December 13-14-15, 1978. This means both the mens and ladies Provincial Div. playdowns will be here - some great curling will result.

Another reminder - this coming Saturday - April 29 - at 6.30 PineStone Inn - Curling Dinner & Dance. Trophies will be presented and election of officers for the coming year. Please pick up your tickets by Thursday.

We will be able to announce our trophy winners next week.

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Shapiera, Greg Austin, Ron Yake, Jeff Milburn. Front row: Ivan Ingram, Terry Crowe, Stan Baker, Rick Beeny, Brent Moxam, Absent: Bob Beeny (Asst. Coach)

Minden Bantams cap season by winning provincial championship

by Bill Davis

The Minden bantams - 77-78 provincial champions! It all started seven months ago in the county town when the bantam team was selected for O.M.H.A. competition. At the helm were Dave Waite as coach, Al Arbuthnot manager, Bob Beeny as assistant coach and 14 eager hockey players, ready to start the season under the colour of the Minden minor hockey association.

Management put the team through countless hours of practise and drills in preparation for another gruelling season. This team set the precedent for winning early, as in the opening games they put on the lips of many people "that maybe this was the year" of the monarch as they devastated the opposition at every opportunity. This team

went on to an incredible record of 33 wins, 8 losses and two ties, including all play off games. In addition to their impressive record they travelled in excess of 5,000 miles which is probably more miles than a lot of these players had ever travelled. At seasons end it all proved worthwhile as the Minden bantams finished first in the league with Woodville finishing a close second.

All of sudden it was playoff time and with its coming comes the time in a hockey season when every coach finds out if it was all fruitless or worth while.

Well the Minden bantams were winners in the league finals as they ousted a tough Woodville team three games to two after Woodville had forced a fifth and deciding

game. The final score in this game was 6-1 Minden. This victory earned them the right to advance to all Ontario play downs and it was on to Warsaw for series number two. Minden once again had the taste of victory as they eliminated Warsaw in three straight games. Series number three was against Creemore and in the series, Minden faltered slightly as it took the champs four games to dispose of them.

After this win Minden had done something no other Minden bantam team had achieved. They were the Ontario finalist, which meant one more series for all the marbles and the title of provincial champions.

The county town was buzzing with hockey fever as nearly all sensed a cham-

pionship, and all were hoping. The rest of this Cinderella story is now history. Minden dropped the opening games of the series in Langton only to bounce back to tie the series at two each with a pair of home ice victories. Minden won the right of home ice advantage for the extra game on the toss of a coin. Minden took the series lead in this game and the following day it was back to Langton for the sixth game.

If any one happened to be driving around the county town that Sunday morning and witnessed the team and supporters leaving Minden you would have wondered at the mass exodus of supporters en route to Langton to see a game which would turn out to be history as far as Minden

is concerned.

By seven o'clock that evening, the county town was astir as word was received that their beloved bantams were champs. Immediately the wheels were set in motion for a hero's welcome home as residents flocked to the by pass to await the arrival of the team bus from Langton.

It was 1 am Monday April 17, 1978 when the team of 14 youngsters that had united a community arrived back in Minden to the sound of sirens and car horns. People were awakened, to the "chant of we're number one" as the team made the traditional victory ride atop the fire engine. It was a hero's welcome home, fitting and justified for a team that had proved it was number one.

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Chatting with Irene

Well Folk, I guess Spring has finally sprung, last Thursday I wasn't too sure but it sure is nice now. It makes me feel I want to get out and dig up my flower beds. I picked some pussy willows so when the Robins and pussy willows are here, it sure must be Spring.

Have you read your Readers Digest for April yet? If not on page 118, you will find a paragraph mentioning several early settlers in the County and the way they dealt with an emergency.

Last week we mentioned about Miss Lisa Ann Jarvis receiving a Bursary, this week we also learned that Lisa has received a grant of \$850.00 for a 6 week immersion programme to prepare her for her future studies. Lisa was honoured by the City in which she resides, and was given an award for excellence in the Arts.

Mrs. Daisy Sutherland of Lindsay and her son Milo of Toronto spent the weekend with the Eldon Deacons.

You know it does not matter if we are young or old a Birthday card is nice to receive, do you not think so? The more kindness we can show the better we feel. I am going to give you a list of birthdays at Hyland Crest, for the month of May and if you feel like sending a card and making someone happy, you will feel better as well. May 4th Irene Stewart; May 8th Henry Robinson; May 11th Marjorie Kanally; May 23rd Mary Grozella.

I know you will say but postage is up now, sure it is but it only takes a 12 cent stamp to make someone happy, and do we not spend much more foolishly?

Winners at last weeks Mini Card Party were: Bridge - Daisy Bates; Cribbage - Joyce

Hewitt, Dianne Stevens; Euehre lone hand - Shirley Elcome, Hilda Harrison, Alice Clark.

Home from a vacation in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox and Mrs. and Mrs. Garth Horsley.

Coming events for the next ten days are: May 2 - Horticultural meeting at Municipal Building, starting at 7:30 pm, with Mr. C. Tink director for District 4 as guest speaker, and Kinnmount and Norland societies being invited. May 6 - A. C. W. Rummage sale at Parish Hall starting at 1 pm. May 10 - Tea & Bazaar at Hyland Crest.

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Robinson and Mrs. King spent Saturday with Waldron Clement at Seabright; then Sunday Mrs. Paul Cockburn, Lois Wayne & John of Woodville & Jim Anderson of Bobcaygeon visited with the Robinsons.

Last Sunday Mr. & Mrs. Angus celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary and had as guests Mr. & Mrs. B. Reynolds and Cydney of Huntsville, also Dorothy Bethune of Utterson.

Education week Open House last Thursday evening at the Archie Stouffer Public school surprised some of the parents who attended. There were many displays of Arts and Crafts, science, gymnastic displays, etc. Coffee was served in the Home Ec. room and the many parents who attended were pleasantly surprised.

The past two Wednesday have been book exchange at the Libraries in the County. The usual exchange includes 75 adult fiction, 25 adult non fiction, 50 juvenile fiction, 25 juvenile non fiction and 25 picture books, there are also

some new books included in with the exchange.

Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Rows 50th wedding anniversary party was held at the home of their son Mr. Wes Rows, in Toronto. Guests present from Minden were: Mr. & Mrs. Allen Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Pete Dollo, Mr. & Mrs. Art Hodgkinson, Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Cox visited with Mr. & Mrs. Goldie Henderson of Rose-neath on the weekend and Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Cox visited with Mr. & Mrs. Dan Rylance in Roseneath.

The first meeting of the "One Parent Family Association" was held at St. Pauls Parish Hall on April 18. There were 17 parents and 3 guest present. These parents came from Wilberforce, West Guilford, Haliburton, Eagle Lake and Minden. The meeting was chaired by Yvonne Beaucage and the Secretary was Mary Mullins. The guest speaker was Debbie Packard who spoke on how to form a one parent family association. Those present learned more about this, and the need for it, and it was decided to have the next meeting at Victoria St. school in Haliburton on May 4 at 7:30 pm. Car pools are being arranged so if you wish to attend and do not have a ride just phone 286-1591.

So Grandpa Walton has played his last role in that series. He will be missed by all. Safe journey Will Greer and may you give as many laughs where ever you go, as you have in this world you have left.

I'm going to sign off and go outside for a little while, the sunshine is beckoning me out. Adios and take care now.

Minden WI hold meeting

The annual meeting of the Minden Womens Institute was held in the United Church hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, 2 pm with 19 members and three life-members present.

As the secretary was in the hospital, Mrs. M.J. O'Neill kindly acted as the secretary. The President, Mrs. Lyman Cox, read a poem "God's Thoroughfare" then conducted the opening agenda.

Mrs. A Taylor, card convener, reported that a total of 313 cards had been sent during the past year, 27 of these being sent since March meeting.

The bus trip of May 31 will be to the Perth, Smith Falls area, and Mrs. Mary Armstrong of our sister branch of the Elmsley W.I. will arrange our luncheon, also the tours

of the area. Mrs. Annie Kernohan is in charge of bus tickets. Honorariums were to be paid to both the Secretary & the Treasurer for their years work.

Poems "April is like a Bride" and "Grandmas Changed" were read by Irene Moore & Maude Coulter. Home & Country magazines were passed out to the members; also the envelopes to the convenors so that their

reports could be sent to the District Convenors as soon as possible.

The President then vacated the chair and called upon Mrs. M. Sears, Past President, to conduct the election of officers. Mrs. M.J. O'Neill was asked to act as secretary for the election. The following officers and convenors were elected: President - Mrs. Lyman Cox, 1st Vice Pres. - Mrs. Clare Brown, 2nd V. P. - Mrs. Alice Todd, Secretary - Mrs. John Hulbig, Treasurer - Mrs. Annie Kernohan, Branch Directors - Mrs. Robt. Hughes, Mrs. Arnold Coulter, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Irene Burns, District Director

- Mrs. S. Ewing, Alternate Dis. Director - Mrs. G. MacMinn. Convenors: Agriculture & Canadian Industries - Mrs. Joyce Hewitt, Citizenship & World Affairs - Mrs. Chris

- Mrs. Milt Sears, Pianist - Mrs. Pat Clarke, Auditors - Mrs. M. J. O'Neill and Mrs. S. Blears, Secret Pals as of June meeting - Mrs. Alice Todd.

Delegates to District Annual in Fenelon Falls May 25 are - Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. J. Hulbig, Mrs. S. Ewing and Mrs. A. Todd.

The next meeting will be at the Orange Hall on May 17 at 2 pm, and all ladies are invited to attend.

Beavers are coming to Haliburton

Beavers have arrived in Haliburton. There will be a registration night held, Wednesday, May 3, at the Cub Hall, 7 pm sharp. Any boys between the ages of 5 and 7, who would like to join the colony are asked to bring their parents that night and sign up. Meetings will be held each Wednesday, May 10 to June 12 from 7 to 8 pm and the program will continue in the fall.

Plans for the second annual "Festival of Fun" are underway and the show promises to be as good, if not better than last years production. It will be staged at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, on May 18. Plan now to attend this enjoyable evening. Proceeds from this years show will go towards buying a few extras for the residents of The Hyland Crest Home, Minden and Extensicare, Haliburton.

The second Haliburton County Inter-Group Committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 11, at Carnarvon. The first meeting, held in January was such

an overwhelming success, that it has been decided to hold such sessions on a

regular basis. All Scouters and Group Committee members are urged to attend and share their ideas.

There will be a part 1, Wood Badge held in Minden the week-end of May 12-13-14. Anyone wishing more information should contact their Group Committee chairman.

Scouting is for boys, but there can be no boys if we

don't have adult leaders. Do you have a couple of hours a week? We are always looking for new adult leaders. You don't need any special skills or training, just an interest in

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the influence of such structural forces as unemployment, retirement and changing roles.

Designed to provide skills in understanding, confronting and dealing with problems of alcohol misuse, the workshop is open to the general public as well as social and health care professionals.

The workshop is jointly

sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation and the School of Social Work, Carleton University. Cost of the three day workshop is \$50 per person.

For further information contact Anne Walshaw, Department of addiction services, (705-743-2121, ext. 334) or the Office of Continuing Education, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario (613-321-6660).

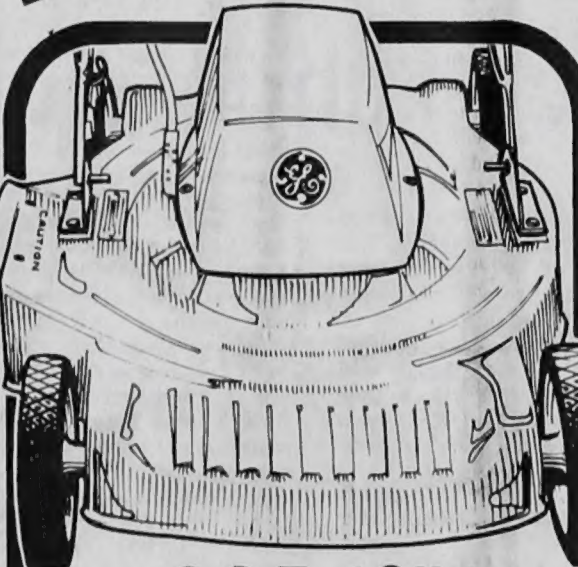
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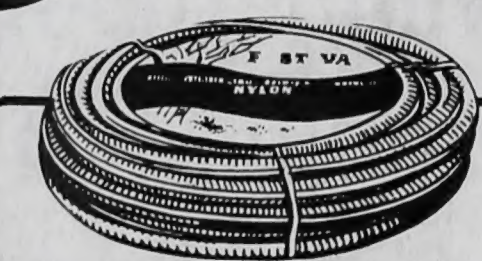
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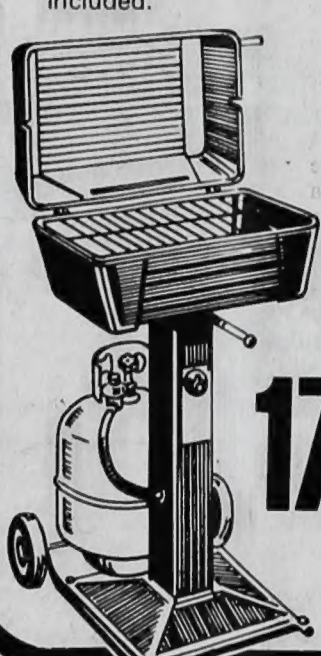


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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Monday afternoon is our movie day, Ray Smith projectionist. Two films were shown, the first of which showed small fish under water in their natural habitat, and how nimble and how steady they can be and how easy it is to alter their level. It was a quickie and quite interesting. The next showed a great effort on the part of many world scientists to traverse the antarctic or south pole. Some used dog sleighs to carry much equipment, the others came equipped with several snow crawler tractors double tandem. Many got stuck in crevices, but other tractors with a tow got them out. The weather was bitterly cold, giving us a chance to see how rugged these scientists are.

Wednesday morning we learned that Mrs. Jennie Townsend, one of our number for the past month, had passed away. During that month she was unable to mingle with the rest of us.

Four birthdays for the month of April were celebrated in style Thursday afternoon, two boys and two girls: Mrs. Halda Dean, Mrs. Florence Burk, Leonard Milburn and Ezra Lott. Instead of giving each a birthday present, they were all four seated together holding the birthday cake and their pictures were taken. Mrs. Betty Salvatori was pianist for our singing of many of the old songs and "happy birthday". During this celebration a relatively new game emerged called "forbidden fruit". An assortment of candies were spread on a tray, one of which at the start was declared forbidden. The game player stands in front of the tray and picks the candies up one after the other until he picks the forbidden one which he or she is not allowed to keep. One fellow Howard Mullin picked all up after the other leaving the forbidden candy. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much, the success of which goes to our activity director, Mrs. Barbara Fryer who MC'd it.

Mrs. Ethel Fader of Haliburton Village has come to live with us since Thursday. Already she is one of the regulars, finding her way quickly.

The ladies here somehow came into possession of a bunch of tiny armchairs made entirely of clothes pins. Then they settled down to make a bunch of cushions for them out of felt and velvet materials. A very fine job, to be added to all the other items for the coming bazaar, May

10. We are now informed that at this bazaar a "White elephant" sale is to be held. It is said a white elephant is an item bought, then not wanted after all. Any persons having such we would appreciate their donation and should be handed in before the date. It looks as though there is a jolly good time coming up.

Friday morning was our devotional period: Mr. Jim Cooper of the Gideons, spiritual leader and Mrs. Flossie Burk pianist. The theme was "Thy will be done". God always answers prayers, always for our good but not always the way we want. The usual coffee served after was well attended and quite interesting.

A few issues back we mentioned experimenting on growing radish and onions seeded in boxes under lights and plastic. So far the radishes have been a failure, the onions are coming on very well. Seeding and transplanting are well advanced and so far are doing very well. We cannot tell really until they are set out in good form, and flourish.

We are informed that there is much activity about the sun, such as sun spots, solar flares and winds, and to give a graphic description, we were shown TV views of the solar corona, with the tongues of "flame" leaping out incredible distance, and very like the leaping flames we see of the fire in our fire places, or bonfires. What is incredible is that in the fire place the leaping involves only a matter of inches in distance whereas about the corona miles in the millions are involved which must express a speed greatly exceeding the speed of light.

When the meaning of word light is examined, some say it is a wave of energy as in X-Ray or radio waves. Others say it is matter called photons which travel in a straight line at 186,000 miles a second, but even that does not explain the ultra incredible speeds as seen in the solar corona. It would be of great interest to us if some intellectual could offer some explanation to the amazing disparity between the flames of the fireplace and of the solar corona.

Capt. Doug Barry of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Lilian Hague and Mrs. Amelia Sibley, dropped in to see us Sunday afternoon to give us an hour of resident visiting and some old favorite gospel songs himself pianist. We appreciated this very much.

A Canadian is a Canadian for A! That even if he is at present a separatist.



A happy coach of the Haliburton Tri County Midgets, John Fitzgerald proudly displays the trophy for the league champion Haliburton Midgets.

District "F" holds annual convention in Belleville

The annual convention of District "F" Royal Legion was held at Br. 99 Belleville, April 15-16, 1978. In the absence of the District Commander, Merrill Dunn, the meeting was officially opened by the Deputy District Commander, J. Colton. Comrade Ray Jenkins of Br. 129 was at the piano. The meeting recessed for the day at 1600 hrs. In the evening a dance was held in the convention hall and the delegates had a most enjoyable time with many winning prizes donated by the local businessmen.

The meeting re-convened Sunday morning and reports were again the order of the day. The noon recess was called at 11:15 and the parade moved off at 11:30 for the wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph. The weather was beautiful, which no doubt contributed to the large turnout. District Commander Merrill Dunn laid the wreath and took the salute at the march past.

At 1300 hours a roast beef dinner was served by the LA of Branch 99. Among the head table guests were MP Jack Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, MPP Hugh O'Neil and Mrs. O'Neil, Mayor Ben Corke, Chief of Police Comrade D. Crosbie and Mrs. Crosbie, Prov. vice-chairman Leighton Howard and Mrs. Howard, John Maw, Prov. Action vice chairman, Padre A. Woolcock, DC, Merrill Dunn, D.D.C. James Colton and Mrs. Colton, Comrade Hank Prysky and Mrs. Prysky. The guest speaker was Comrade Leighton Howard, Ontario Provincial Command. Mayor Corke welcomed the delegates to his city and said he had personally ordered the good weather. Mayor Corke was presented with an honorary membership in Br. 99, by the branch president, Comrade Dave Evans. Other head table guest addressed the gathering briefly.

The business session assembled once more at 1400 hrs. The Zone Commanders presented their reports at this time just touching on the highlights, letting the comrades digest the contents at their leisure. All Zones and their Branches are alive and functioning well. Zone F4 Commander Doug Worrall

paid particular tribute to the Ladies' Auxiliaries of his Zone. Comrade J. Downie, Bursary Chairman stated in his report that the LA in Ontario Command had raised the sum of \$86,056.22 during 1977 and hopes that they will match or exceed that figure in 1978. The membership report was given by the chairman, Bob Primeau and Zone F4 fared very well indeed. Branch 519 Cobocok won the Certificate of Merit awarded by Prov. Command for attaining the highest percentage increase of Life and Ordinary Members in District F. Branch 238 Fenelon Falls is the winner of the District Trophy for the largest numerical gain 1977 - with an increase of 32. Branch 519 Cobocok has won the District Trophy for largest District percentage increase - 20.3%. Zone F4 is the winner of the Paddy Burke Trophy for the Zone with the largest numerical increase - 53. The Zone Commander intends to display this trophy in each branch for one month.

A detailed report on the Poppy Fund was made by the Chairman, Jack Rashotte and the report is available at the branch for those wishing to see the breakdown of figures. Comrade Hank Prysky reported on PRO, stating that 52 of the 54 branches have PR chairmen and that 39 issue bulletins. A new manual on public relations will be issued in the fall.

Action Committee chairman H. Vaughan had an extensive report and outlined some of the areas of concern that the local branches may engage in. Any branch needing help to get started in one or more of these programs should contact their zone commander. He spoke about the Defensive Driving Course being offered by the Legion and stated that it is starting to gather momentum. Branch 441 Kinnmount has set a date for their course and suggested that perhaps Haliburton could get together with them and take the instruction jointly. This is open to everyone and the cost is only \$10.00. This gives you an Ontario Safety League Card showing you have up-graded your driving knowledge. Lengthy reports were submitted by the District Sports Officer, the District Honours and Awards Chairman and the District Legion Community Programmes Chairman. These reports are all available at the office

for any member wishing to read them.

Two resolutions were presented by Comrade Cliff Cote in the absence of the Resolutions Officer Mary Campkin. They were that branches of the Legion in Ontario twin with branches in Quebec, to promote and further the cause of Unity in Canada. Carried. The second resolution dealt with Public Speaking, the total score of all judges be tallied and no individual judge rank the contestants 1-2-3 etc. Carried. On a motion by the District Sgt-at-Arms, it was moved that District F dispense with Honours and Awards Nights, and such awards be presented at the annual convention in future. Carried.

At a meeting of Deputy District Commanders to be held in Toronto, April 29, 1978, chaired by Past Dominion President R. McChesney and Larry Keene, 3rd Vice President of Ontario Command, it will be made known what the Royal Canadian Legion will be doing with respect to national unity. This information will be forwarded to the individual branches so that they will be able to act in unison in this vital matter. There were a total of 293 registered delegates at the convention, a new record for a non-election year. The convention in 1979 will be held at Br. 133 Cobourg, and the District 9 Drumhead service for that year will be at Br. 141 Sunderland. The delegates were thanked by Comrade Merrill Dunn for their attendance and the closing ritual was conducted by Deputy Dist. Commander J. Colton.

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Matthew 13:44-45.

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The repentance or change of heart needed to receive forgiveness and entrance into that long-awaited kingdom of Messiah was slow in response and not forthcoming because the leaders in Israel were dead set against this One who was taking the crowds away from their shepherding care.

The starving hungry sheep, of the false shepherd's care, were the deep concern of the Lord Jesus and He taught them daily and dealt very patiently with them, teaching truth concerning the real reason He had appeared among them. His Kingdom would be one of righteous-

ness as foretold in Scripture, and the time was at hand for a change as Jehovah God had planned. A new era was about to be ushered in, which had been hidden in the mind of the Creator and not fully revealed to the prophets of Old Test.

The prophets clearly spoke of the "suffering" Messiah and the "glory" that should follow, but saw nothing of the interval of time that lay in between those two events, which was the outcalling of a people known to God alone as the "Church". That revelation was about to be made known, and Jesus was the One who would do it. It is thus that we find a scene in Matt. chapter 12 and verses 46-50. Here it is revealed that the "change" of kingdom relations was at the door. The "new" relation would be that "whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven", would be brother, sister, and mother to the Lord Jesus (verse 50).

The first verse of chapter 13 states that Jesus went out of the "house", (Israel) and sat by the "sea", and a "great multitude" were gathered together unto him so that he went into a ship and sat, verse (2a). It is in this setting that we find Jesus beginning to unfold future days by way of "parables". He had not done this type of teaching before, but now He gives seven of them as found recorded in Matthew chapter 13 and these parables present to "those who hear" a panoramic view of the present "age of grace" known as the "days of the Church".

This is what is revealed in the seven parables and the understanding of the truth embedded therein is given to those who "do the will of the Father" and likewise is hidden from those who do "otherwise verses 34-35.

In the fifth parable Jesus says "the kingdom of heaven" is like unto treasure "hid in a field", verse 44. That "treasure" plainly speaks of Israel, who in the Church age is "hid", or whose hopes of a "glorious kingdom" has not yet been realized. Jesus had come to His own (treasure) but concealed it again. John 1:11. But the "field" is bought, and the "treasure" hid for a time. This speaks clearly of the sacrificial death that awaited the Lord Jesus as the purchase price of the "field" (the world) verse 38 and the treasure (Israel) in it and now hid until God's time of the "glorious kingdom". The "treasure" will be at that day brought into full view and no longer hid. Romans chapter 9, 10, 11.

The second treasure mentioned in the parables of Jesus is the "pearl of great price", Matt. 13:45. During the period of the "hiding of the treasure", a merchant-man (Jesus) is seeking

"goodly pearls". This "pearl" we notice is "found" in the "sea" where Jesus had separated Himself from the "house" (Israel) in verse 1-2. The "sea" is none other than the whole Gentile world out of which Jesus is gathering His true Church (pearl). It distinctly says that He "found" "one" pearl of great price. Pearl are found in the "sea" (world) and are the outgrowth of a wound in a clam shell. The embedded grain of sand is nurtured into a beautiful pearl by the repeated deposits of the live animal by a secretion to its wounded side. What a beautiful picture of the "Church" coming from the "wounded side" of the Saviour! That church is to Him "one pearl of great price". She is for present and future glory and adornment" of His Grace. Eph. 2:7, 3:10. The purchase price was great, Eph. 5:25. Phil 2:7, 11Cor. 8-9 and the "one pearl" is extremely precious to Him. Not only did Jesus die on the Cross to purchase it, but "now" gives Himself in a sanctifying ministry to prepare it for presentation at His second coming. Eph. 5:25(b) - 27. How much the born-again children of God are in need of that cleansing is very evident!

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District News

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

The Elmer Down family made use of the south shore cottage over the weekend.

It is good to see the Jim Coopers at home again after an extended vacation touring through different parts of our southern neighbour, United States.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, April 23rd, St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, will be the scene of another joint service for the three parishes, St. Pauls, Minden: St. Stephen's, Boscung and St. Peter's. We enjoy having the church members of the other parishes worship with us occasionally, and in return, we of St. Peter's enjoy going to their churches to worship with them. These joint services bring us closer together.

Most of the bowling leagues have wound up, or

are winding up the final games of the season. The Tuesday Night Combines finished last Tuesday night, April 18, and now the grand finale will be the banquet at Hart Lodge, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts who have been enjoying a vacation in Las Vegas, and California have returned home, and as everyone usually is after a holiday - glad to be home. According to Charlie, those silly tables and machines in Vegas just were not working at their best this year - too bad Charlie.

Mr. Ralph Joyce, who spent a week in Minden Red Cross Hospital was taken, this week, by ambulance to the Toronto General Hospital for more detailed treatment for the asthmatic condition he suffers from. We wish you

better health soon, Ralph.

Good convalescent wishes to Mrs. Alven Cowan who is just home after surgery in the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Marjorie hasn't had good health for the last few months, but we hope she will be much better now and able to enjoy the Spring season - when it comes.

Mrs. Marlene Welch, Mrs. Bernice Elstone, Miss Ada Gibbs attended the Spring meeting of the Women Teachers' Federation at the Hunters' Horn on April 19. This was on the occasion of the Federation's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Because of this being a special meeting the local retired teachers and lady members of the County School Board were invited as guests to share with the present day teachers of our Haliburton County, in a delicious buffet supper, followed by a most interesting programme. The programme took the form of a period of reminiscing by the retired teachers, to show the younger teachers the drawbacks as well as the experiences of the teaching profession through the different decades.

As each decade was introduced, a song of that period was sung, and some modelling of the fashions of the period was done. There were many humorous experiences told of during the evening and there was never a dull moment. I was very happy to have been invited and wish to say "Thank You" again to all who planned this wonderful evening.

Last Friday afternoon and evening Bruce and Jean Gibbs of Wilberforce joined with other family members at the home of Oscar Sisson, their uncle, to share in a joint belated birthday celebration. Those celebrating birthdays were the women members of the group, Jean Isabelle and Ada. Of course Oscar was the life of the party.

WI conference 16th annual meeting

The 16th Annual meeting of the United Church Women of the Bay of Quinte Conference was held recently in Chalmers United Church, Kingston, with two hundred and four delegates present. The president, Mrs. R. G. Davis of Peterborough was in the chair. The theme for the two days, April 4 and 5 was, "Living Love".

There were two guest speakers: The Rev. Charles Kitney of Cannington, and Dr. Catherine Hockin of Toronto. Mr. Kitney spoke twice: in his addresses he spoke of "Amnesty International", a group of which he is an active member. He also spoke of the Mission and Service program of the United Church, and challenged those present to a more vigorous effort. Dr. Hockin in turn took us through the last fifty years of our world

mission work. She stressed the emergence in that period of the Ecumenical mind.

Music was led throughout the two days by Mrs. M. McKendry and Mrs. M. Brown. Officers for the next year were duly installed by the Rev. Bury Wiseman, chairman-elect of Kingston Presbytery. They are: Mrs. Douglas Redpath of Oshawa, President; Mrs. George Elson of Picton, Vice-President; others are Mrs. Gordon Gilson, Little Britain, 2nd Vice-President and Mrs. A.C. Crowhurst, Port Hope, Treasurer.

Communion was conducted by Rev. Charles Kitney, assisted by the president, Mrs. D. Redpath. This brought the conference to a close. The 1979 Annual Meeting will be held at Cambridge St., United Church, Lindsay.



Bill Prentice of Prentice Roads Minden, is presented with the Ski-Doo "Dealer of the Year Award" by Bombardier Limited district manager Bob Gossling. This dealership was selected most outstanding over approximately 29 area Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers.

Agricultural Society meets

The Agricultural Society held their April meeting at the Municipal Building in Minden on Wednesday evening April 19.

The secretary announced that there are still outstanding cheques and it is very hard to balance books when people do not cash their cheques, so please get them to the bank at once. You know cheques are only good for so long.

It was decided to have Bingo and Beer Garden again this year and these will be

(farmed out) to what ever Service group or organization that is interested. The Ball Tournament was held over until the next meeting as

The Last Ride?

Over coffee the other day Pat Waddell of Haliburton Forest was telling me that he had enjoyed a nice long ride on Tuesday morning, April 18 across several lakes and a long trail of the Wildlife Reserve. It was a beautiful warm sunny day and he had enjoyed the excursion immensely. Even in the wet areas of the forest where the snow was all but washed away on either side the packed trails were still in near-perfect condition. Here is proof that consistent grooming does lengthen the snowmobiling season.

For many Ontario snowmobilers the season ended with the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. This Province's largest ever gathering of snowmobilers took place on April 14, 15 and 16 in the City of Barrie. Just a

handful short of a thousand delegates, representing the three hundred clubs and associations that make up the Federation, were in attendance.

I will not bore you with a

ong and detailed account of the proceedings but the topics covered by some of the guest speakers are worth noting.

The Hon. George Mc Cague, Minister of the Environment for Ontario spoke about the great concerns of a few years ago for the anticipated damage to the environment by snowmobiles. He stated emphatically that those fears have been proven groundless and that environmental damage is virtually non-existent. In fact the Hon. Minister applauded snowmobile clubs as the most environment-conscious recreation group in the Province.

Quite a turnaround. Mr. G.S. Mewhiney, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, remarked that the development of trails in cottage country has made it possible for thousands of people to enjoy in winter their summer places. His Federation d. page 12

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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Mr. Jack Batty is home after a two week visit with his mother and sister at Maple Ridge, British Columbia. His mother, Mrs. Batty (Senior) is a very spry 93 years young - will be 94 in June, and is able to get about very well. Jack's sisters, all widows, are Mrs. Hilda Jansen, Mrs. Marion King and Mrs. Laura Mephan and all live at Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brotherson are home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Betts are home after a visit to the sunny south.

It was a real shock this morning to hear that Jack Darnborough had passed away suddenly last night. Jack was the popular manager of the local I.G.A. Jack has managed the store for owner Bob Barbour for a number of years and was well liked and known far and wide. Jack was a strong Legion supporter and will be greatly missed in the community.

On Thursday afternoon I saw five little white ducks or birds on the water just west of the bridge. They were the size of a small pidgeon. I watched them for a few minutes and one, then the others all dived beneath the water, like a loon or mud

turtle would do, were out of sight for a few moments, then all surfaced some distance away from the spot where they disappeared. They must be a type of wild duck. They appeared all white and were so small. I'm interested if any wild life enthusiast could tell me what they are.

Yours truly and Mrs. A. Marles spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goode at Queensville.

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

On Tuesday, April 18 at open house of the Norland Elementary School, Dwayne Angiers was chosen to make the home and school ceramics draw. First prize winner of an ornamental vase was Mr. Norman Morton of Uphill, second prize - a hanging macrame planter was won by Kelly Vanier, daughter of Mickey and Ethel Vanier and Janet Jewell was third prize winner of a set of ashtrays.

All of the prizes were made and kiln dried in the ceramics class instructed by Mr. Brian Haugh and Mrs. Penny West. Lion Jack Lewis and George and Valerie Shepherd accompanied ten Leo members to the charter night of the Weston Leo club early in April. The Leos are junior members of the Lion's Club, hold their own meetings but are sponsored by the Lion's group. Members of the Cobocok Lion's Club Earl Sutherland, Miki Ferenczy, Ted Garrels, Joe Heffer and Richard Evans attended the Lions convention in Richmond Hill last weekend and helped to elect Gord McCallister as zone chairman.

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey pool for Saturday, April 15 was Colin (Buck) LeCraw.

A reminder to members of the Norland Horticultural Society that on Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 all are invited to Minden Municipal Building to hear Clarence Tink district director and guest speaker of Minden Horticultural group.

Last Monday night as the conclusion to the winter fire fighting course of the township volunteer firemen, the men dressed in their firemen's coats, boots, helmets and scott air packs with the face masks darkened to simulate smoke, were guided in pairs to the Norland library. Inside this unfamiliar building they were told to find a sleeping bag that was taking the place of an unconscious person overcome by smoke. The firemen

found that the airpicks and their fire fighting equipment were very warm to wear but the experiment helped them to realize how they would feel in a hot smoke filled building in the event of a real fire.

There are still a few tickets left for the dance sponsored by the ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen on Saturday, April 29. The music will be supplied by Marg Graham and her Westernaires group from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. The bar will be licenced by LLBO and light refreshments will be served. Tickets at \$7.00 a couple are available from Jean Boyce 454-8017, advance sale only.

Wednesday, April 19 was the last night of bowling play-offs for the Norland Bowling teams. The team of Kim Watson, Bill Lee, Donna Liscombe, Reg Boyce and Barbara Maunder had the highest number of pins bowled - 8905. Teams of J. Maunder 8709, J. Boyce 8612, L. Jewell 8470, D. Boyce 8348, E. Forsythe 8304. Ladies high single and triple Marj Lee 231,624, high average Rotha Bryant 189.

Men's high single Lyle Jewell 276, high triple and average Doug Boyce 604, 189. Bowling banquet and dance is in Kimmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 6 at 6:30 pm.

All ladies are invited to Region 4 United Church Women's spring rally to be held in Norland United Church on Wednesday, May 3 with registration at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Eric Hudson of Bancroft, former minister of Cobocok charge. The theme of the rally is "The Church in the Community". Luncheon is \$2.00 per person.

On reading Bill Scott's "Report from Ottawa", I noted that when the next federal general election is held, between now and October 1979, the number of members in the House of Commons will be increased from the present 264 to 282.

Ontario's 88 seats will become 95 because the population has been increasing at a faster rate than in other provinces. It is nice to know that Ontario will have more representation but I can't help but wonder who picks up the cost for these extra salaries except you and I the taxpayers?

Ottawa's Agriculture Department has suggested that storage stocks of onions are much above normal for this time of year with exports at a record low level and the dollar-wise grocery shopper should be buying more onions these days. Onions can be served boiled, baked, creamed, steamed, fried, roasted, pickled or cut fresh. The following is a tasty, easy onion casserole that could be included in the menu the next time that you are serving an oven meal.

Onions au Gratin - 3 cups sliced onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon water, 2 tablespoons bread crumbs. Arrange 1 cup onion in greased baking dish. Mix flour and seasonings. Sprinkle 1/2 flour mixture over onion, then 1/2 cup of cheese. Repeat layers twice. Dot with butter, add water. Bake covered at 350 F until tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Uncover, sprinkle with crumbs and return to oven until brown (about 10 minutes). 6 servings.

On Saturday, April 29, the Brownies and Guides are having a tea and bake sale at Norland Community Hall at 2:00 pm.



Minden Agricultural Society

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which had been stolen last year, but was suggested that even if it meant more work, the new flags be taken down at night, thus not leading any one into temptation.

It is understood that all horses must have the coggins test; what that means is that even humans can pick up this germ; so other than that you must ask Carm Hamilton who lives in Lindsay. He is quite

willing to explain further. Hopefully the new veterinarian will be here in July, at which time a clinic could be held.

Attention all junior prize winners at the Fair, this year you will receive a ribbon for keeps, isn't that better than a sticker?

To date "Con Archer & his back up group" will be the entertainment group for Saturday afternoon and the dance. Con Archer comes

from Cannington so we hope he will be good. Tell you about Sunday next time.

There will be some changes in the displays as the photography will now be on stands not lying on the table, also the junior display will be displayed better, there will also be a better rack for hanging plants.

A filing cabinet and typewriter are to be purchased for use of all secretaries. On June 3, the Committee plans to hold a barbeque and dance at the Fair grounds and Community Centre, so keep that date open, and hope for good weather.



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Galway Cavendish council minutes

At their regular meeting April 15, the council of the townships of Galway and Cavendish considered the following matters:

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reviewed for the entire Council and it was decided that the tender from Thompson Sand and Gravel in the amount of \$9,470.00 covering 500 yards in stockpile and 2500 yards on the roads, be accepted subject to the approval of M.T.C.

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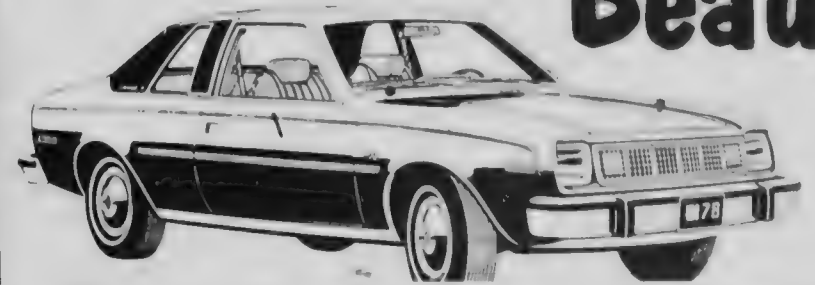
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Red Cross faces crisis

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Revenues, however, did not keep pace with these increases. In fact our revenues decreased in 1977 by \$46,000 compared to 1976. While we expect some improvement in our revenue

position in 1978, it will not likely increase in line with our cost."

Apart from government funding in specific services such as Blood, Hospitals and Homemakers, Red Cross in Ontario is dependent on United Way for approximately 90 per cent of its funds. The balance is derived from independent fund raising campaigns by Red Cross branches in areas where there is no United Way, and from legacies and other miscellaneous sources.

"If we wish to continue delivering services at the same level in the coming years," says Paterson, "we will be forced to seek additional sources of supplementary funding. We are now

building a strong team of volunteers with expertise in all aspects of fund raising. This team will be responsible for revitalizing and retraining people in our 125 branches to develop strong fund raising mechanisms, both for our own campaigns in March and in support of local United Way appeals.

"We are in competition for dollars, as are so many community service agencies today. In times of lesser affluence, need for such services as ours increases. Unfortunately, as disposable income shrinks, so do donations."

"Only by keeping people constantly aware of the work we do, can we hope for their generosity and support."

Red Cross services to residents of Ontario include the collection, processing and provision of blood, at no charge, to 181 hospitals and 83,444 recipients in the province. Last year, 1630 Red Cross homemakers made 173,800 visits to the sick, elderly or incapacitated. Ten small hospitals were operated in rural Ontario. Through the Family Health program, 733 people learned preventive health care, and the First Aid program graduated 291 instructors. Red Cross also offers Water Safety services, Services to the Schools, and a multitude of Services for Seniors. 90 per cent of programs are executed by volunteers, who also make up the management of the society.



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tion, he said, is now urging its members to join and support the local snowmobile clubs. The benefits flow both ways, he said, for the cottager gets better trails and the club reciprocates by keeping as protective eye on his premises.

Mr. Don Godfrey, representing the Ministry of Transportation and Communication and Mr. Evan McDiarmid of the Ontario Safety League both praised highly the Federation's role in the training and licensing of young snowmobile operators.

Speaking for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Mr. Vern Telford expressed pleasure that the recreation of snowmobiling is advancing as a viable tourist attraction. An over-riding theme throughout the meeting was the increase in snowmobile tourism. Several editors and publishers specifically asked for stories of the season's more notable trips and week-end adventures.

These are but a few of the speakers who were most complimentary of the Federation and its clubs for their effort and their success. Michele Doyon, President of the Quebec Federation was there, as was Mortimer B. Doyle, President of the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

The directors of the Federation were given a clear mandate and vote of confidence to carry on their work for snowmobilers. Voting delegates were on their toes. Resolutions in support of the Board's current objectives were quickly passed while a couple of resolutions which might have severely hindered progress were soundly defeated. The Board of Directors will meet in May to establish priorities and set up committees for the new term.

Most humbly, I thank the snowmobilers of Ontario who, at convention selected me to lead the Federation through the next twelve months. I hope that I can be

worthy of their trust and confidence.
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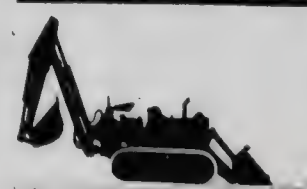
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The family room features a large wide corner fireplace with a barbecue on the patio side, sliding glass doors to the patio for outdoor-style

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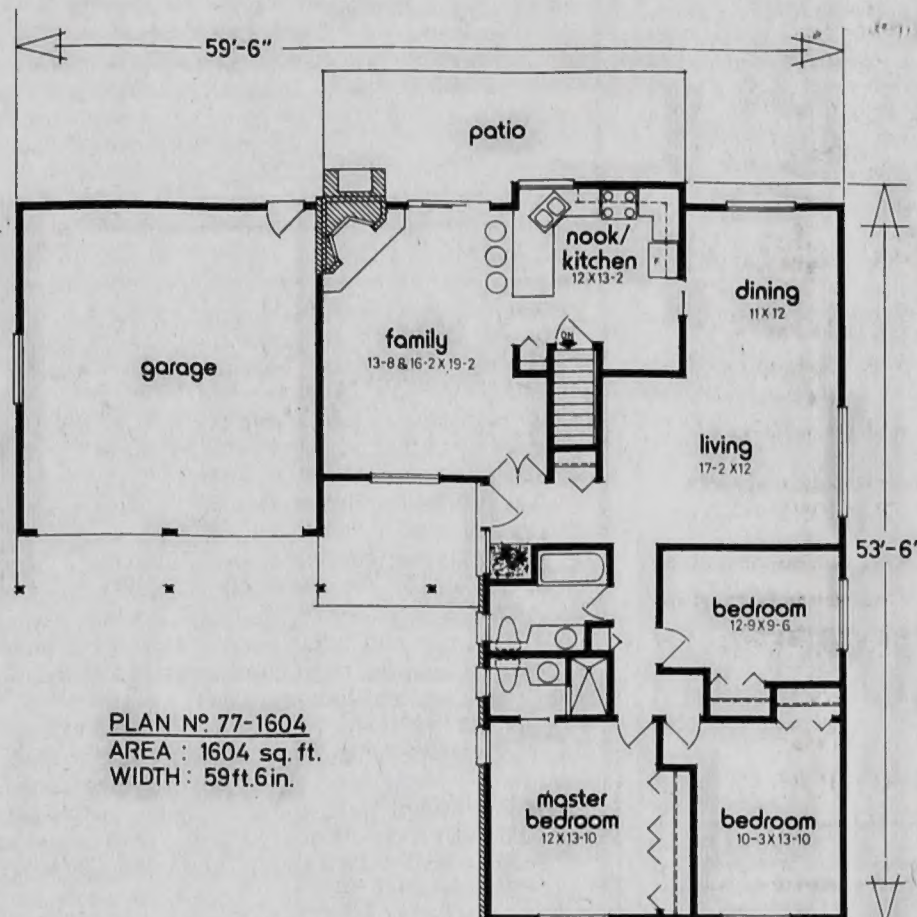
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 p.c. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office - 457-2481.

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MINDEN LOT: Excellent town lot, with town water and sewers, well landscaped. Close to main street and shopping. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey brick house, situated on an excellent village lot. Dwelling consists of kitchen, livingroom, 1-4 p.c. bath, three bedrooms, full basement, and den. List price \$35,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Residential lot, very scenic and well treed. Close to main street of Haliburton. 150' frontage. Listed at \$8,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

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MINDEN VILLAGE HOME: Excellent 3 bedroom home located on level, nicely treed and landscaped town lot. Just 2 minute walk from shopping. Attached garage. Stucco exterior. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

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From there on it's sheer horror, as the biting and the fighting and the dancing and the shouting commence. Try to iron, one of them is attempting to pull the iron on

Bill Smiley

his head. Try to vacuum, and they pull it apart in the middle and use it as a voice tube. Try to sew and the smaller one is stuffing his mouth with pins. Try to read a paper and a body comes hurtling across the room and leaps on to your groin, scattering the newspaper.

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Police seek public's help

The Metropolitan Toronto Police are offering a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two men thought to be responsible for the murder of a Bay Store employee during a thwarted holdup attempt March 27.

A press release distributed by Metro Police and sent to the Echo by Minden OPP states:

"On Monday, March 27, 1978 at 2:30 pm, two armed men robbed a Brinks Express guard who was in the process of picking up a money deposit from the Bay Store situated at the Eglinton Square, Eglinton Avenue East, Scarborough, Ontario.

An employee of the store, Theodore Van Sluytman, attempted to stop the men as they left the premises, but was shot twice by one of the men and died as a result of his injuries."

The following description of the suspects was also supplied:

"Suspect number one: male, white, 18-22 years old, 5 feet 10, slim to medium build, medium complexion, dark brown slightly wavy hair parted in the middle and collar length, dark eyes, black sparse moustache, right handed, armed with snub nose revolver and hammer.

Suspect two: male, white, early 20's, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 9, slender build, approximately 135 pounds, medium complexion, clean boyish appearance, medium brown hair shoulder length, straight, parted in centre, sides layered, clean shaven. Armed with black metal handgun, possibly revolver."

The reward is payable in Canadian Funds and expires March 28, 1979. The identity of any persons supplying information will be treated as strictly confidential. Anyone with any information should contact Metro Police, at 967-2222.

Praise for OFSC

The Chief Executive Officer of the snowmobile industry's trade association has credited the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for the recent positive development of the sport in Ontario.

Speaking at the OFSC's annual meeting held recently in Barrie, M. B. Doyle, President and Chief Executive Officer of the International Snowmobile Industry Association, praised the OFSC for its trail development and public service programs, and for setting high recreational standards.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF THE OPEN ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CON. XX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443, as amended of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario on Thursday, June 8th, 1978, at 7:00 P.M., a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Cardiff in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between Lots 25 and 26 in Concession 20 in the said Township and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the north-easterly limit of the herein described lands has an assumed astronomical bearing of north 66 degrees 46 minutes west derived from MTC Plan No. 11798 now in the Registry Office of the Registry Division of Haliburton and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at a point in the easterly limit of said Lot 25 distant 939.16 feet measured south 20 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds east thereon from the north-easterly corner thereof:

THENCE south 20 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds east along the easterly limit of said Lot 25 a distance of 117.21 feet to a point;

THENCE north 20 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds east a distance of 84.80 feet to a survey post;

THENCE north 66 degrees 46 minutes west a distance of 77.63 feet to the point of commencement.

AND WHICH said parcel as herein described is further shown as being comprised of Part 5 according to a plan of survey dated the 19th day of January 1978, signed by M.J. McAlpine, Ontario Land Surveyor and which may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Cardiff;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and applies to be heard.

DATED AT The Municipal Office for the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff, this 20th day of April, 1978, A.D.

Gayle P. Billings,
Clerk-Treasurer

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INSTRUCTOR: Goodith Heeney has attended the Cordun Blue School of Cookery in London, England and has given cooking courses in Peterborough.

Time: 10:30 - 12:30 1:30 - 3:30
Dates: May 13
Fee: \$8.

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Effective May 1, 1978 the Haliburton Solid Waste Disposal Site will be gated. Dumping hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sundays & Wednesdays when the Dump will remain open until 9:00 p.m.

I would ask for the cooperation and understanding of all in this attempt by the Township to cut costs and at the same time carry out a Salvage Program that we hope will be a leader in Solid Waste Management.

Wayne B. Wood, AMCI, IMC

Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF "DYSART ET AL" FOR STOPPING UP, CLOSING AND CONVEYING PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 12 AND 13, ACROSS LOT 1, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, SHOWN AS PART 1 ON REFERENCE PLAN 19R-1590, FOR THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND EXCHANGE THE SAME FOR PART OF LOT 1, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, DESIGNATED AS PART 2 ON REFERENCE PLAN 19R-1590 AND PART OF LOT 2, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, DESIGNATED AS PART 1 ON REFERENCE PLAN 19R-1558 FOR THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Section 443 of The Municipal Act, that the Township Council of The Municipality of the Townships of "Dysart et al" proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on the 8th day of May 1978 a by-law to:

To stop up and close the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate lying and being all that part of the original allowance for road between Concessions 12 and 13 across Lot 1 in the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-1590

and after the same has been stopped up and closed, to convey the same to Alfred Baum, Bruce Bruhm, Erhard Oettel and John R. Petrenchik, in exchange for the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate lying and being all that part of Lot 1, Concession 12 in the Township of Havelock, Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-1590 and all that part of Lot 2, Concession 12 in the Township of Havelock, Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the said Registry Office as Plan 19R-1558.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of the United Townships of "Dysart et al" shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

OFSC praised

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development in the province. He also praised the OFSC for its active participation in the work of the Ontario Trails Council, which recently culminated in recommendations to government for the establishment of provincially-assisted trails throughout the province.

Other OFSC programs lauded by Doyle included its participation in the Whipper Watson Snowarama for Timmy, which succeeded this year in raising \$500,000 for crippled children; the volunteer service of OFSC members in training more than 20,000 youngsters through the provincially-sponsored snowmobile operator training program, and the selfless rescue efforts undertaken by snowmobilers during blizzard emergencies.

Galway Cavendish

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a 1978 five ton G.M.C. Diesel truck Model HV 76413, complete with snowplow and harness and miscellaneous accessories, as specified by M.T.C. at the price of \$31,825.18 was also accepted, subject to approval of M.T.C.

The presentation by Bird & Hale Ltd. pertaining to the Pencil Lake Development Study and requiring a Cottage density - capacity study and environmental impact study was accepted at a basic price of \$2,950. This would also include at least one public meeting at an additional cost of \$200 per meeting. The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign a formal agreement with Bird and Hale Ltd. as proposed in their letter of March 31, 1978.

Don Blizzard, Guy Weeks, Jim Duncombe and Mr. & Mrs. Newman, members of the Baldwin Bay Ratepayers Association, attended the Council meeting to discuss their concerns over the Baldwin Bay Road and to receive information from Council as to the route that they must take to have the road relocated behind their cottages. Council informed them that a letter from the Twp. solicitor would be forth coming, outlining the procedures necessary under the Local Improvement Act.

The Reeve was authorized to contact the municipality's solicitor Don Ebbs, to write to Baldwin Bay Roads Ratepayers, outlining procedure to proceed with local improvement project to move the Baldwin Bay Road Con. 8, lots 16 and 17, Cavendish.

Mr. Wilcox and his lawyer Mr. Gustadt attended the Council meeting to discuss the lake density and capacity study that is to take place on Pencil Lake before a subdivision agreement can be reached. Three proposals for this study had been previously submitted to Council.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with Mr. H. Wilcox stating that he (Wilcox) assume total responsibility for the funding of the study of Pencil Lake by Bird and Hale Ltd. and that a letter of credit from Mr. Wilcox's bank, accompany the agreement. This agreement is to be finalized and signed prior to signing the agreement with Bird and Hale Ltd.

Severance B-68-78 (Mr. H. Scarlett, lot 2, Con. 12) was approved subject to a \$50 fee payable to the Township. This severance is an addition to an existing lot and it conforms to by-law #77-13 and the policies as defined in the Official Plan for the area presently in circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield and their lawyer Mr. Robert Walker, attended the Council meeting to outline their reason for their proposed severances. Their lawyer agreed to send an agreement to Council to be attached to the

Doyle cautioned, however, that future progress in Ontario will be dependent upon the continued strength of the OFSC and on a cooperative alliance with government. He told the convention that Ontario is being challenged by rapidly expanding trail and winter tourism programs in other jurisdictions. He noted that Michigan is voting on legislation appropriating more than \$2 million annually for snowmobile trails, that Wisconsin has just passed legislation which will more than double its annual snowmobile trails budget to \$1.2 million, and that it is expected that New York will shortly appropriate approximately \$1.5 million for development and maintenance of snowmobile and multi-use recreational trails.

severances, stating that the piece remaining in the centre of the two severances would never be built on or sold and further that it would be added to one of the lots occupied by Styles or Stanfields should a change of owner ship take place in either of the principle lots at a later date. This stipulation is to be registered on title, when the deeds are presented for registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cady attended the Council meeting to get Council's views on trailer parks and if they could set one up in the Township. Council informed them of the contents of the North Kawartha Plan with regards to trailer parks and that they would have to submit a draft plan of what they proposed for a park before any consideration could be made.

A by-law to provide for the erection of stop signs at the intersections of French Line Road and Crystal Lake Road, Peter's Island Road and South Shore Road, Loom Lake Road and South Shore Road, Salmon Lake Road and White Lake Road, was passed by council.

Council decided that Mr. Howell be notified to forward the \$1,000 being held in trust re: Galway Acres for gravel on the Reid Road to Mr. Ebbs the Township Solicitor, to be held in trust pending resolution of negotiations with Galway Acres.

Chief Hickey was authorized to proceed with repairs to the Fire truck pump by Mobile Tank Industries Ltd. per their quote of April 4, 1978 at a maximum cost of \$700 for materials and labour.

The township decided to purchase a \$100,000 blanket security bond from Albert Sinclair - Cockburn Insurance at a cost of \$491.00 per annum which covers elected representatives and office staff.

Council adjourned to the Committee of the Whole to discuss the Commercial Taxation in the area.

Councillor MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on the resolution and removed himself from the meeting.

After an indepth analysis of commercial current taxation, Council passed resolution stating that the taxation imposed on Commercial operations in the Municipality is reasonable in relation to residential and that individual commercial operators are encouraged to evaluate their individual assessment and make any appeals where applicable to the local tax assessment office.

Council authorized the purchase of eaves troughing and necessary fittings for the Galway Cavendish Fire Hall in the amount of \$181.82 per quote received.

The Township clerk was authorized to prepare tenders for the 1978-1979 contract for the care of the Cavendish Disposal site. Tenders will be forwarded to local contractors. Tenders will be accepted until May 12.



WELCH'S
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JELLY or JAM
24 FL-OZ JAR
98¢

Salada Orange Pekoe
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PACKAGE of 60
\$1.59

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\$1.39
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69¢

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CRISCO OIL
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3.89

BUDGET
DOG or CAT FOOD 5 for \$1
BUDGET 48 - 15 oz. Tins
DOG or CAT FOOD \$9.25
KELLOGG'S 425-grm PACKAGE
FRUIT LOOPS Cereal \$1.09
CLUBHOUSE SEASONED 88-grm BOTTLE
MEAT Tenderizer 79¢
HUNT'S 5 1/2-oz TIN
TOMATO PASTE 3 for \$1
IN TOMATO SAUCE 28 FL-OZ TIN
LIBBY'S Spaghetti 59¢
BEE HIVE 2-Lb CONTAINER
CORN SYRUP 79¢
PALANDA - ASSORTED 19 fl. oz.
PINEAPPLE 2 for \$1
CHICKEN NOODLE PACKAGE of 2
LIPTON SOUP 2 for 89¢
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE PACKAGE
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PRIDE OF CANADA 6-oz. Pkg.
COOKED HAM 1.09
BURNS 2-Lb - 2-oz SIZE
BEEF STEAKETTES 2.39
TASTY - TENDER
PORK LIVER lb. 33¢
MAPLE LEAF - BONELESS SMOKED CRYOVAC
DINNER HAMS lb. 1.98
MAPLE LEAF
Lunch Meat 55¢
MAPLE LEAF - BOLOGNA - CHICKEN - MAC & CHEESE - DUTCH - PICKLE & PIMENTO - LUNCHEON HEADCHEESE 6-oz Package
BUTT CHOPS 99¢ lb
TASTY - TENDER - PORK
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24 fl-oz Jar
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MARGARINE 69¢
1-Lb cont.
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STRAWBERRIES 15-oz 79¢

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